

CANYON FIRE
FLARES UP

Within forty-eight hours
a fire of a site at the
Storage Battery Company
of a \$100,000 fire
company has been
traces, one of which
is today or tomorrow.

Willard Battery Company
announcement Expected
Today of Tomorrow

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SPAN BREAKS WITH TRAIN;
WATERS YIELD NINE DEAD

Rescue Crews Search Frantically
for Additional Victims in
Colorado Rail Wreck

STRATTON (Colo.) July 18. (AP)—A normally dry arroyo
three miles west of here, suddenly turned into a raging, swirling
torrent by a wall of water, occasioned by a rain of cloudburst
proportions, tonight had given up nine bodies, victims of the col-
lapse of a trestle bridge of the main line of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific Railroad shortly before 4 o'clock this morning.
More than two score were reported injured.

All of the bodies recovered were taken from the creek bed
during the day by rescuers who worked frantically amid the
wreckage.

That additional bodies may be recovered before the wreckage
finally is cleared away is the opinion of rescue workers and rail-
road officials, who throughout the day and tonight were directing
relief operations.

All of those who lost their lives
were in an all-steel Pullman placed
on the crack western passenger
train No. 5, at St. Louis and de-
stined for Colorado Springs and the
Pacific Coast. The car, submerged
throughout the entire day on the
bed of the creek, was not entered
until late tonight—the high water
having made earlier entrance im-
possible.

FATAL IDENTIFICATIONS
Of the bodies recovered, partial
identification has been made so far
of but six of the victims.

All bodies of the victims so far
recovered have been removed to
Burlington by Coroner Orin P. Pen-
ny of Kit Carson county.

The victims of the water-
carrying death and destruction in
its wake, completely submerged car
No. 200 of the crack train and it
was nearly an hour after the wreck
occurred to survivors in the other
coaches, before it definitely was
established that one car of the train
actually was missing.

With the collapse of the bridge,
more than fifty feet in length—
over the arroyo, eight cars, seven
Pullmans and a chair car left the
track and were scattered over a
region of steeply rising hills. Two of the Pullmans—
those at either end of the sub-
merged death car—were left sus-
pended from the track beams, their
occupants making their way to safety from
the free ends of the cars.

PASSENGERS AWAKE
Many of the passengers on the
train, according to survivors reach-
ing here, were sleeping when the
train was wrecked. Many of them
had been awakened but a few minutes
before by the taking of a siding a
few miles east of Stratton to permit
the passage of a freight train.

The train, according to survivors,
was traveling about forty-five miles
an hour at the time of the crash.
Six hours at the time of the crash.
No warning of impending danger had
been received by anyone and rail-
road officials today announced that
the crash was the first warning they
had received of a wet roadbed.
Residents here and at Goodland,
Kan., said today, however, that
the crash was the first warning they
had received of a wet roadbed.

The wall of water forming on the
waterbeds on the west side of the
arroyo was the last side of the
train.

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Aren't They Overlooking Something?



FROST KING DIVES FOR BYRD
HEAVY LAKE SEAS POUND
AT CHICAGO

Explorers Feel 72 Below Zero, But Still Colder
Weather Will Come Later in Antarctic

BY RUSSELL OWEN
(Copyright, 1929, by the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times Company and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.)

LETTER AMERICA (Antarctica) July 18. (Exclusive)—The last two
weeks have been the coldest we have had in fact if the average for the
last half of the month were anywhere near the average of the first half
it will be the coldest July weather experienced in the Antarctic. The
average temperature so far for July has been 54 deg. below zero. Amund-
sen's average for his coldest month, August, was 64. Eleven out of thirty-
seven days touched 60 below and on one day recently it was 72 below zero.
And that is cold.

When it is calm even at 70 below
zero there is no discomfort, for a
short time at least, inside or out
if one is warmly clad, for with our
fur clothing only the exposed parts
of the face suffer and when one's
nose is warmed by one's hand it
soon becomes warm again. The
only trouble is that while warming
one's nose one's hand freezes. One
feels suddenly a bite on a finger
tip as if it had been seized by a
pair of tiny pinches.

WIND CAUSES PAIN
But when the wind blows at all
during low temperatures then it is
almost impossible to face it for more
than a few minutes at a time. To-
day for instance, it is 50 below, a
temperature to which we have been
accustomed while walking, but there
is a ten-mile wind and that wind
snows around one's face and causes
intense pain. One's nose continually
suffers and one's cheeks are
nipped as if by fire. Cold without
wind can be withstood but cold with
wind is impossible.

The extreme cold does strange
things. It is odd to stand outside
and hear one's breath as it freezes.
When it was 70 below the barrier
snow contracted sharply and all
about us could be heard cracks and
snaps where the snow crystals let
go under contraction. It was as if
the houses were built on an un-
stable element that was moving be-
neath our feet. So small are these
cracks that we have never seen any
of them. They give us on the an-
tenna posts become as fast as harp
strings.

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RUSSIA PLACES EMBARGO
ON TRAFFIC WITH CHINA

Rail, Ship Communication Ends;
Experts Predict Both Nations
to Suffer Trade Losses

MOSCOW (U.S.S.R.) July 18. (AP)—In consequence of its break-
ing off all relations with the Chinese Nationalist government, the
soviet government today suspended all railroad and steamship
communication with China.

Traffic experts here tonight believed that Russia and China
will suffer equally in loss of trade, passenger traffic and other ad-
vantages, but it is expected that Japan will reap considerable
profit as the result of the rupture. Most international mer-
chandise for the Chinese market is likely to go through Japanese
ports instead of over the Chinese Eastern Railway lines through
Manchuria.

Today's newspapers strongly
condemn the Chinese reply to the
first soviet note, regarding it as
evidence that the Chinese govern-
ment "intends to continue its pro-
vocative policy toward the Union
of Socialist Soviet Republics."

The official soviet organ Izvestia
declares Chinese charges of soviet
propaganda merely "empty charges
by means of which the Chinese
government is trying to evade giv-
ing a proper explanation of its un-
lawful action with regard to the
Chinese Eastern Railway."

"The soviet government," says
Izvestia, "desires to break off re-
lations only when it became impos-
sible to tolerate the existing situa-
tion longer. The U.S.S.R. is aware
that the breach, for which the Chi-
nese government is solely responsi-
ble, undermines the position not
only of the ruling group but also
to a certain extent the Nationalist
elements in China in their struggle
against unequal treaties."

RUSSIA AND CHINA BOTH
MASS ARMIES AT FRONTIER

PEIPING (Peking, China) July
18. (AP)—Japanese News Agency
dispatches from Harbin state that Rus-
sian forces are being massed at
Fogoranchinsky and Manchuria
along the Siberian-Manchurian
frontier.

The transportation of Chinese
troops to the frontier also was re-
ported being rushed.

The Russian Consulate-General
in Harbin has been closed and the
staff is preparing to leave.

Russian Consulate representatives
at Peiping, Tientsin, Kalgan and at
all points in Manchuria prepared to
depart and expected final word from
Moscow at any moment.

The Russian officials here es-
timate there are approximately
150,000 Russians who were soviet
sympathizers at present in China,
the majority in Manchuria.

Other Harbin dispatches said
troops of the Russian (Siberian) army
corps had started for the Chinese
frontier, making the long journey
in commandeered trains. Train on
the trans-Siberian line is still in-
terrupted and all travelers from
Peiping who had bought tickets
canceled passage.

NATIONALIST LEADERS
CONFERENCE ON CRISIS POLICY

NANKING, July 18. (AP)—Presi-
dent Chiang Kai-shek called an
emergency conference of Chinese
leaders this afternoon to discuss the
situation with regard to Russia.

The Nationalist President talked
with these leaders all afternoon
and although no official announce-
ment was made it is understood
that the government has not lost
hope of an amicable settlement of
the Sino-Russian dispute.

The emergency conference dis-
cussed receipt of a telegram from
Gov. Chang Hsueh-liang of Man-
churia, reporting that "the situa-
tion is extremely grave" because the
Russians are concentrating forces
along the Manchurian-Siberian
frontier.

GERMANS TAKE CONSULAR
AFFAIRS OF TWO NATIONS

BERLIN, July 18. (AP)—The Ger-
man government tonight agreed to
take over the interests of Chinese
in Russia and Russians in China for
the period in which direct diplo-
matic relations between those coun-
tries remain disrupted. It was em-
phasized on all sides that this was
a certain indication of the empire's
neutrality of Germany in the pres-
ent situation.

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MANY DEATHS IN RAIL WRECK

Span Falls Beneath Train; Nine Bodies Found

Rescuers Press Search for Additional Victims

Travelers from Southland on List of Injured

(Continued from First Page)

Continental Divide, as a result of the heavy downpour, swept forward in every dry wash and arroyo in the region.

Speeding across the plains, the engine of the train, which was carrying a full complement of passengers, was approaching the bridge. The front of the double-decker engine crossed the trestle and immediately began to sink. The train was on the verge of a crash, said Ryan. "The train apparently had lost control of the two engines and a baggage car, a combination car and a day-coach had cleared the bridge. Behind was the remainder of the train, which was thrown about by the wind."

Ryan, who has been a pilot on the run for a quarter of a century, immediately disconnected the engine from the train and started it back. A sliding door on the side of the train was reported to have opened. The train was thrown about by the wind.

As soon as rescue crews could be organized at Goodland, Kan., and Lincoln, Colo., the survivors were returned to Goodland, and thence to Oakley, Kan., where they resumed their journey to Denver, Colorado Springs and Coast points over the Union Pacific.

Late tonight wrecking crews had been established at both ends of the wreck and the water had receded to such an extent that grappling hooks and chains were being put in place in an attempt to raise the submerged car from the creek bed. The rushing waters had partially buried the car under silt and sand to such an extent that work of lifting the car is not expected to be completed until some time tomorrow.

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

With assistance asked for, Engineer Ryan returned to the scene of the wreck, but was unable to reach the wrecked cars because of the high water which was rushing down the creek bed.

Those in the cars which escaped wrecking hastily organized rescue parties and offered succor to those who were fortunate.

Among those for whom the survivors had the greatest anxiety was Morris Gest, New York theatrical producer, who, assisted by his secretary, administered first aid to the injured.

E. J. Perry, of New Bedford, Mass., is the only known survivor of the car in the creek bed. He claimed he had been awakened a few minutes before the wreck and was the first impact had been slightly stunned, but the thrashing of the cold waters into his berth revived him and he immediately reached out the window glass and let the car.

SURVIVOR RESCUED

Perry was assisted only in his pajamas when other survivors rescued him from the water and removed him to one of the standing cars. His clothing and baggage were lost with the car.

An ironical turn of fate probably cost the life of Mrs. Mary McDonald, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who was in the car in the creek bed. She was reported to have been thrown out of the car and landed in the water.

ROADWAY - BILL - SEVENTH

UNHOLSTERED FURNITURE

BULLOCK'S

Old Time Craftsmanship in Furniture of Today

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is custom made to individual order. Models displayed on the Seventh Floor.

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GRANADA TEA ROOM

Cuisine Unsurpassed Any Place in America for Twice the Price.

DINNER 85c - \$1.25

LUNCHEONS 40c to 60c

Service is an old world out-door patio or in a beautifully appointed dining room indoors.

Private rooms for parties

672 S. 7th Street - 2nd Floor - 2nd Floor

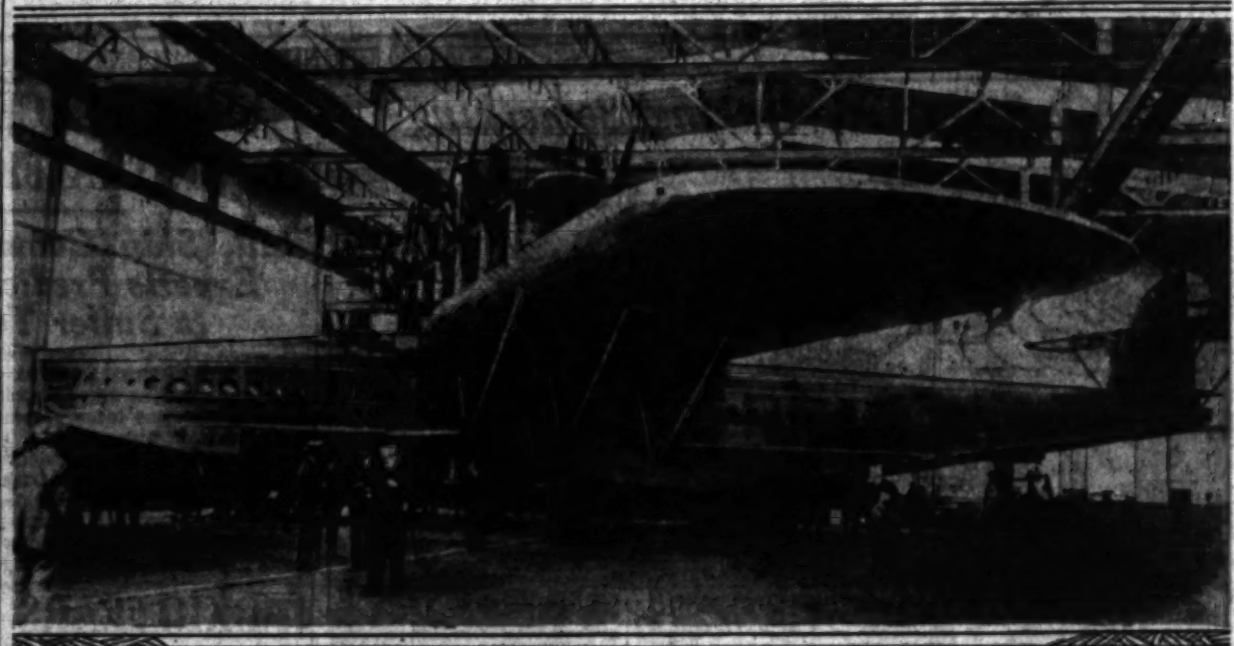
DINE AND DANCE AT THE ITALIAN VILLAGE

425 W. 8th Street

NO COVER CHARGE

HUGE GERMAN FLYING BOAT PASSES ALL AIR TESTS

Twelve-Motored Three-Decker Can Carry 100 Passengers at 118 Miles an Hour



Gigantic Sea Plane at Home in Hangar

change cars for Colorado Springs, the changed compartments and slight and ride to her death. One of her handbags was found in the rear car today.

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NO COVER CHARGE

VICTIMS OF TRAIN TRAGEDY

Following is a partial list of the casualties and survivors to the wreck of a Rock Island train at Stratton, Colo., yesterday as compiled by the Associated Press:

THE DEAD

Miss Mary McDonald, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.

Harry Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.

G. F. Carlie, New York City.

Mrs. C. F. Carlie, New York City.

Julia Carlie, New York City.

Mrs. Jennie Folts.

Negro porter believed to be Brooks Cline.

Unidentified negro porter.

THE INJURED

Miss Mary Smallwood, 12124 West First Street, Los Angeles, left leg injured.

J. S. Niles, 70 years of age, Cushing, Okla., back wrenched.

E. J. Perry, 1233 Rockdale street, New Bedford, Mass., both hands cut, no serious.

Mrs. G. E. Wallace, McKean, Pa., sprained back and shoulder.

Henry F. Johnson, Omaha.

George W. Ferguson, Des Moines.

John M. Fenley, Denver.

Mrs. J. R. Carter, Blue Island, Ill.

Paul Rader, Carter, Blue Island, Ill.

Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Fortman, Kan.

Mary Price, Flagler, Colo.

Emma S. Briggs, Colorado Springs, Colo.

N. W. Marquer, Marver, Hightstown, N. J.

J. Ackerman, New York.

RELIEVED SAFE

Partial list of passengers on the train, all of whom the company says are safe, follows:

Mrs. Morris Gest, New York.

Edith Chamberlain, Ithaca, N. Y.

Abie Kirtler, Brooklyn.

Martin Fisher, Manhattan, Pa.

Helien Lanning, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Harris, Colo.

John T. Duffy and family of six, Potomac, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Kolata and son, Walter, Jr., Berkeley.

Mrs. F. M. Tomlinson, Los Angeles.

Ida May Tomlinson, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, San Francisco.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Widener, Goshen, Ind.

Barbara Kington, Riverside, N. J.

Mrs. F. L. Allison, Detroit.

Mrs. W. G. Carman, Jacksonville, Fla.

FIRE MENACES POWER LINES

(Continued from First Page)

tion of a long fight to control the blaze.

One hundred and fifty men were on the fire lines. The fire is in a large stand of second-growth timber.

FIRE NEAR SPOKANE CONTROLLED BY WINDS

SPOKANE, July 18. (AP)—Whimsical winds today govern devastating forest fires in two counties north of here, although 150 men are all fighting the blazes which already have consumed two miles, 400 acres of standing timber and 1,000,000 feet of cut logs. The total loss is more than \$100,000.

Forestry officials say the fate of at least one large logging camp, a summer resort, and a valuable stand of timber depends upon the wind.

One of the fires today burned up through a canyon eight miles north of Colville, Wash. Its flames spread the town, and tonight, after blazing two saw mills valued at \$30,000, but a shift in the wind changed its course after 200 acres had been consumed. Lumber and timber worth \$70,000 were destroyed, but fifty men are checking the fire today. Fire Warden John Nugent reports.

In Pendorelle county, to the eastward, 100 men are believed to have stemmed a surge of fire which licked up 200 acres of standing timber on Indian Creek. Cut logs totaling 1,000,000 feet are badly damaged. The fate of more valuable yellow pine depends on the winds. Neither fire threatened a town today.

COUNTY FORCES ASSIGNED TO FOREST PATROL

Three fire fighting divisions of County Fire Warden Turner's patrol have been assigned to watch the territory in the Forest Reserve usually patrolled by government men who have been transferred to help extinguish flames in the San Bernardino Mountain district.

Albert Farrington, dispatcher in the local office, said that while 4000 acres have been burned near Redlands, the fire should be under control this morning. No fires were reported in Los Angeles county at a late hour last night.

SUTRO FOREST IN SAN FRANCISCO PERILED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—San Francisco had a forest fire within its city limits today, which threatened for a time to sweep from the map the entire expanse of Suto Forest to the extreme danger of many fine residences in the vicinity, as well as the county relief home and the University of California Hospital.

With scores of schools closing, however, fire fighters controlled it after it had burned fifteen acres.

Suto Forest is an imposing stand of heavy timber on one of the city's highest hills. Wild animals are shot occasionally within its boundaries.

Dense clouds of smoke billowed over the city at the height of the blaze and city methods of fighting fire were unavailing because fire apparatus could not be driven into the forest.

RUSSIA HALTS CHINA TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

ent dispute over the administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Requests for its good offices came to the Foreign Office today from Russia through the German Ambassador at Moscow and from China through the Legation of that government here. Both Chancellor Hermann Mueller and Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann were away, which fact resulted in some delay in answering.

Unconfirmed reports reached Berlin today that a small Russian invasion of Manchuria had been repulsed and that the chief Russian concentration is at Manchuria on the border.

A communique of the Telegraph Agency says that the German consul in Mukden and Harbin took over the affairs of the Russian consulates today and that the Russian representatives have been given safe conducts by the Chinese government.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN GENERAL PREPARES FOR CAMPAIGN

MOGA (Latvia) July 18. (AP)—The celebrated Russian Gen. Rudzeny, a brilliant cavalry leader, is reported in Riga today to have been recalled from vacation. He is said here to have four objectives.

The first is to concentrate a powerful air squadron on the Manchurian frontier, the second to reinforce the frontier cavalry and tank divisions in the frontier region, the third to reinforce the Leningrad and Moscow garrisons and the fourth to concentrate Russian naval forces at the extreme of the soviet union.

Despite these reports, the Russian government is believed in Riga to be destined toward hostilities and awaiting a detailed reply in a more polite tone from the Chinese government to the Russian note.

The Russian reply is considered here to be a flat offense to soviet dignity, just as Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs Karakhan described it.

BAY CITY'S CHINATOWN UNFURNISHED BY CLASH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Cable advices to the Chinese Nationalist daily here quoted Gen. Kiang Kai-Shek with the statement he "will resist to the utmost the imperialism of Soviet Russia."

The threat of war, although causing residents of Chinatown to flood the streets where bulletins are posted, had no effect on the transaction of business in the district, the largest of its kind in this country.

Arthur G. Wong, manager of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., began re-demption of the second group of Nationalist loan bonds, \$1,500,000 worth of a \$5,000,000 issue a year ago, having been purchased here, Chinese here, he said, have evinced no concern over the financial stability of the Nationalist regime.

King of England Maintains Gain

LONDON, July 18. (AP)—An announcement that King George had maintained his progress from the effects of the operations of Monday morning was made tonight after the usual visit to Buckingham Palace of his physicians.

CHINESE CRISIS ALARMS JAPAN

Tokio Fears Stray Shot May Set Orient Aflame

Peril Seen in Massing of Armies in Manchuria

Emperor Visited by Premier and Military Chief

(Continued from First Page)

force there to cope with events for the present.

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS SEE AMICABLE OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—An amicable settlement of the Sino-soviet situation, which has grown out of China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and resulted in the severance by the soviet of diplomatic relations between the two countries was looked for tonight by diplomatic circles of the capital.

Outstanding dangers in the present status of the situation, observers tonight said, were the possibility of frontier clashes or the entry of border troops of one nation into the territory of the other.

Both President Hoover and Secretary Stimson are taking a keen interest in all developments. Official dispatches to the State Department from the American Legation in Peking (Peking) and the American Consulate in Harbin, which is in the center of the affected territory, are scanty.

John Van A. MacMurry, American Minister in China, who has been granted leave to return to the United States for personal reasons, will be requested by Secretary Stimson to remain at his post in Peking if the situation takes a serious turn.

Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is displaying keen interest in the developments, and noted today that war between Russia and China will have far-reaching international consequences. Not only would the military of peoples of the two countries be involved, but Great Britain, Japan, France and Germany have an interest in the region where troops now are being concentrated.

MOVIE INTO HARBIN

There are approximately seventy-five Americans in Harbin and the territory adjacent to the Chinese Eastern Railway. Those who are in outlying districts are moving into Harbin as a precautionary measure.

American interests in the district deal mainly with the fur trade in Siberia and Manchuria. Some agricultural products are dealt in. The Standard Oil Company and the National City Bank are the two largest American organizations with representatives in Harbin. There are a few missionaries in the city. The majority of the missionaries in the district are British, and the principal business interests are owned by Japanese or foreigners other than Americans.

INTERVENTION OF LEAGUE NOT DEEMED LIKELY NOW

GENEVA, July 18. (AP)—The Russo-Chinese crisis is being followed with intense interest in League of Nations circles but at present there is no prospect of League intervention. In order for the League to interfere there must be an appeal by a member state and so far there has been no indication that this will be done.

Article XI of the League covenant provides that in case of emergency the Secretary-General shall "on request of any member of the League" forthwith summon a meeting of the Council.

In the case of the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay late last year the Council was in session at the time and the question was placed on the agenda by general consent.

In the present crisis only one party to the dispute, China, is a member of the League. Such a case is provided for in Article XXVII of the covenant which provides that a nonmember state shall be invited to accept obligations of membership for the purpose of the settlement of a particular dispute on such conditions as the Council may deem just.

Should the nonmember state refuse to accept the obligations of membership and resort to war against a member of the League, then sanctions provided for in Article XVII may be applied, the first being the severance of all trade and financial relations.

Mason & Hamlin

A constant companion—an inspiration to the internationally famous master of the Piano.

LEO PODOLSKI

Only an instrument of the most extraordinary merit could adequately meet the exacting demands of so thorough an artist. During his illustrious achievements on the concert stage... and as soloist with the Chicago and Detroit Symphony Orchestras—and in his studio—Leo Podolski and the Mason & Hamlin have been inseparable companions.

Los Angeles Master Class will be conducted by LEO PODOLSKI August 1 to September 1, 1935, under the management of Evelyn Landrum, 1411 Market Ave., Los Angeles.

Wiley B. Allen

720 So. Broadway

434 W. 2nd St. Phone 3... 438 N. Beverly Dr. Phone 10

WHERE ARE YOUR VALUABLES?

It spoiled his whole vacation

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The selection of a good used car—whether new or old—is a simple task—just consult—

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TIMES WANT AD

Myer Siegel

6687 hollywood

A HOME TO

In the locality you prefer—right in the heart of the city—level ground—close to

TIMES WANT AD

& Hamlin
—an inspiration to the
master of the Piano—
ODOLSKI

Los Angeles Master Classes
will be conducted
by
LEO ODOLSKI
August 1 to September 1,
1939,
under the management
Nuncio Landrum,
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OUR VALUABLES?



TION!
... Life should have
... suddenly ...
... gripped him ...
... papers in his office
... should burn? These
... in the dresser-drawer
... thieves ...
... be filled with
... of valuables. Make
... before you go
... paper, every jewel,
... intrinsic or sentimental
... the complete photo-
... DEPOSIT BOX in
... TS where burglars
... cannot touch them.
... the protection certain.

\$3 PER YEAR
LITY
ILTS

operated by
Downtown
Sixth and Spring Streets

Easy to Buy!
... car—whatever make or
... consult—
ANT ADS

saturday only!
cool cotton
frocks
for the
junior collegiate
5.00

one piece, sleeveless models of
pique and printed batiste ...
have the sunback and
other the regulation neckline ...
in pastel shades ... 5.00.

jackets
of quilted calico
8.50
... of quilted calico in
... patterns ... smartly
... your summer costume ...
... in red, blue, green and pink ...
... at 8.50.
... 13-15-17

our hollywood shop is open
all day saturdays
MYER SIEGEL & Co.
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A HOME TO SUIT YOU
... the healthy you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools
... transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised
TIMES WANT ADS



A night in Havana

TUNE in tonight on happy Havana. Hear the music of
the guitar, the lively air of the orchestra played in a
popular gathering place in this old city of the new
world. Hear old Spanish melodies sung by order and melody.
The 27th Edition of the Forest Lawn Series of Radio Presenta-
tions is brought to you with marvelous realism by the
symphony orchestra and operatic artists of KFI. "Always
something new and interesting in a Forest Lawn program."

KHJ TONIGHT 8 TO 9
I am the Spirit of Forest Lawn.
I speak in the language of the Duck Baby, happy child-
hood of play.
I speak in the language of bloom and blossom, filling the
clisters of The Little Church of the Flowers, where the song
of birds is like love in search of a word.
I speak in the consummate art of the Mephistopheles-Colon-
nations, where light and life replace shadow and darkness.
I speak in the animated marble of the "Lost Pictad" and
the "Mother and Babe" statues.
I speak in the loving eyes and embracing arms of Baby-
land, telling of beckoning hands at the gateway of life.
Life, buoyant, joyous, endless life is my message, beauty
my servant, hope my inspiration, "to comfort all that
mourn" my mission.
I am the Spirit of Forest Lawn.
A beautifully illustrated Art Book, "Fables," depicting
the works of art in Forest Lawn may be obtained by
mail to the postmaster, please send a very frank letter
to "The Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California,"
and we will send you a copy of the book.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road—Glendale
Telephone: Los Angeles (Omitted from book)
Alhany 1121—Glendale: Douglas 0661
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

COOLIDGE RAPS MINORITY EVIL

**Says Minor Congress Groups
Menace Economy**
**Trend Toward Presidential
Dictatorship Aided**
**Former Executive Outlines
Views in Magazine**

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Organized minorities led by skillful lobbyists are expensive forces behind the government, according to Calvin Coolidge. Unchecked they would double the cost of government in two years, the former President writes in the August American Magazine. They have also given a too much Congress a reputation for inefficiency while the President has been gaining in popular respect by a more fearless attitude. He says:

"It is because in their hours of timidity the Congress becomes subservient to the importunities of organized minorities that the President comes more and more to stand as the champion of the rights of the whole country."

EXPENSIVE PROPOSALS
"Organizing such minorities has come to be a well-recognized industry at Washington. They are often organized by persons of great ability who display much skill in bringing their influence to bear on the Congress. They have ways of obtaining newspaper publicity, deluging Senators and Representatives with petitions and overwhelming them with suggestions that are often decisive in obtaining the passage of bills."

REMEDY IN LOYALTY
Mr. Coolidge suggests a more effective party loyalty as a means of combating the importunities of the organized minorities. He argues that the President should not be left alone to bear party responsibility while members of Congress, influenced by too much praise and too much abuse, drop party lines in critical times to the ultimate disadvantage of the political party as an instrument of government. Although Presidents are being driven toward the exercise of dictatorial powers, there is more danger of arbitrary action in Congress, where responsibility is divided, he adds, concluding with the statement:

"It has, therefore, become increasingly imperative that the President should resist any encroachment upon his constitutional powers."

**WALKER ANNOUNCES
HE WILL RUN AGAIN**
NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—Mayor Walker formally announced today that he will be a candidate for reelection this fall.

SLAYER OF PAL EXONERATED

Inquest Jury Holds Act Not Criminal



Robert Jorgensen and (in oval) Sumner Lee Cox

SAN JOSE, July 18. (Exclusive)—After two hours of deliberation, a coroner's jury today cleared 12-year-old Robert Jorgensen of criminal intent in the shooting to death yesterday of his playmate, Sumner Lee Cox. The verdict

declared the Jorgensen boy responsible, but called the shooting accidental.

The Jorgensen boy fired the fatal shot from a window of his home while Cox was playing with another boy in the street.

NEW PICTURES FILM STAGE

**Special Film, Camera and Lens Give Fuller Values;
Larger Screens May Become General**

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Commercial stereoscopic pictures for motion-picture houses were demonstrated successfully today at the Rivoli Theater by the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation through the Paramount magnafilm, which threw motion pictures on the screen that filled the entire width of the stage.

This new film, which has been developed by experts of the Lasky Corporation, gives a greater depth of focus than the regular film now in use. The pictures, photographed on a new fifty-six-millimeter film, projected on a screen forty feet wide and twenty feet high, which completely filled the Rivoli stage. A standard film is thirty-five millimeters and the normal size of a picture shown on the regular screen at the Rivoli is seventeen feet four inches wide and thirteen feet high.

CARRIES SOUND TOO
The picture shown today was a singing and talking film. These features were developed along with the increased width of the film. The sound is on this new film the same as on standard-sized ones. Projection equipment has been so built that it may be adjusted to fit the special requirements of the individual theater. Officials said the manufacture of the new film and larger screens will begin immediately. It is planned to equip theaters within the next few months.

The subjects demonstrated today which included scenes at the seashore and on a country road and a four-foot sound picture, were photographed by a specially built camera.

In developing the new camera new types of photographic lenses as well as projection lenses have been designed to take care of the increased area covered on the screen and to give fuller stereoscopic values. In the making of magnafilm the projection lenses correspond in formula and design with the lenses used in photographing the picture. Due to the increased area the new film gives third dimension to the picture on the screen. The most noteworthy characteristic of the new film for the audience is that it focuses attention on the center of the action on the screen and in so doing the other parts of the picture resolve themselves into the original plans.

ASSISTS DIRECTOR
Officials of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation point out that the new film also will introduce a new technique in the direction of motion pictures in that the director will now be able to complete an action within the angle of the lens. Heretofore the continuity was broken by cuts in the action. With the new film it is pointed out the director will be able to complete his action within the lens. This should prove especially valuable in the musical-comedy pictures where the additional screen area permits picturing ensemble scenes.

Orders already have been given for the organization of a force of mechanics for the purpose of building new cameras and equipment.

UNION STATION REQUEST FILED

**Group Seeks Certificate of
Federal Board**
**Finance Action Delay Asked
Until Court Rules**
**Rail Officials Assert They
Own Real Estate**

WASHINGTON, July 18. (Exclusive)—Another request for a certificate for a great union terminal financing at Los Angeles was filed here today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was filed in behalf of the Union Terminal, Inc., and proposes to issue \$5,000,000 in capital stock and to issue bonds for \$25,000,000 more. It granted recognition by the commission it desires to erect the union station and lease the property to all railroads using it.

The demand for a certificate today was signed by H. A. Wood as president of the company and James Waterhouse as attorney.

DELAY SOUGHT
One of the strange things about the application is a positive and urgent demand that the commission suspend the application and take no action until after the Supreme Court of the United States finally acts on appeal of the case for a union station at the Flamingo which has been fought continually by the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has a strict rule never making any action for any new undertaking until it is assured that the expenditure is mandatory and necessary, and always issues such certificates in such a way that if the work is not performed as provided in the permit the certificate automatically is canceled.

OTHERS ON FILE
No one regards the application filed today as of great importance. One or two others of similar character are already on file. As the decision by the Supreme Court gets closer and closer it is the opinion that other similar applications may be filed with the hope that if the railroads are compelled by court to erect a union station the railroads may turn the job over to others. Hard-headed rail executives say that if a union station is ordered for Los Angeles the railroads themselves will do the construction, as all the necessary real estate or most of it now needed is in the hands of one or the other of the carriers, which must use it.

**WINE-BOTTLE QUARREL
RESULTS IN SHOOTING**
BUREKA, July 18. (AP)—A quarrel over the value of a returned empty wine bottle culminated in the probable fatal shooting here last night of Robert Stevens, young Klamath River Indian, and a search of the countryside is being conducted for Joseph Petrini, a bartender. The youth was shot through the lungs and is reported near death in the hospital here.

ROME, July 18. (AP)—Premier Mussolini, in a letter of farewell to the retiring American Ambassador Henry F. Fletcher, published tonight, says that he has had in him "the best and most sincere collaborator" in strengthening the ties between Italy and the United States.

The Premier added that Fascist Italy "counts it had in you a most serene observer and a faithful interpreter to your government and the friendly American people." The letter expressed deep regret that the Ambassador is leaving his diplomatic career.

The Ambassador replied with thanks not only for this sentiment but for the courtesies he has received from Fascist officials during his five years in Rome.

**Piece of Glass
in His Scalp for
Eighteen Years**
BAYONNE (N. J.) July 18. (Exclusive)—For eighteen years James J. Hickey of Bayonne carried a piece of glass a quarter of an inch square and almost an inch long in his head.

Today the glass was removed by Dr. William W. Brooks, health officer of Bayonne, when Hickey came to his office complaining of a growing pain behind his left ear. Hickey was injured February 11, 1915, in an explosion at the Central Railroad of New Jersey's docks at Jersey City. At that time he was taken to a hospital and several pieces of glass were removed, but the chunk taken out today was overlooked.

**Aid for Cotton
Farmers Urged**
ATLANTA, July 18. (AP)—Immediate action by the national farm relief board to insure the cotton farmer the cost of production and a reasonable profit was requested in a resolution adopted today by the Georgia House of Representatives. Communication was voted of similar action by the Texas Legislature. The resolution pointed out that 18 cents today's price, is below production cost.

**CAPT. LINCOLN SAILS
FOR PAGO PAGO POST**
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Capt. Oatwood S. Lincoln, San Francisco naval district co-ordinator for the last year, sailed today on the liner Albatross for Pago Pago to become commandant of the naval post on the Island of Tuiamua, the position carrying with it governorship of the American Samoa group.

DRY-REFORM WOMEN MEET
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (AP)—Representatives from six counties of the women's organization for prohibition reform met here today and indicated plans for formation of units of the organization throughout the State.

OUR POLICY Is Based On Confidence

Confidence in the reputation for integrity and fair dealing which the Padway organization has established during the time it has been in business and which, with the continued support of our clients, it intends to maintain in the future.

Today, the name PADWAY denotes square dealing to the borrower, and safe security to the investor.

6, 7 and 8% loans for building or refinancing. No escrow or appraisal fees. Answers same day.

To Borrow Or Save—Padway Is Safeway

Padway Bldg. & Loan Assn.
Under State Supervision

Two Convenient Locations
Los Angeles: 2420 West 7th St. Facing Westlake Park Washington 1304
Beverly Hills: 321 Beverly Drive Padway Bldg. Crestview 3143
Easy to reach—No parking worries

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES



San Francisco
Round Trip
\$49.50
(Daily except Sunday)

San Diego
Round Trip
\$15.00
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

PICKWICK AIRWAYS
FLY WITH PICKWICK—the great nation-wide system that brings to air travel the same efficiency and low fares that it has developed in land transportation. The big Pickwick planes with three powerful motors are so comfortably furnished as a big yacht. Two pilots—one a skilled mechanic—are always on duty. Travel this modern, delightful way—Fly with Pickwick.

DOWNTOWN TERMINAL
804 S. Los Angeles St., Third Fl. 211
Downtown Office, 433 W. 5th St. Airport, Grand Central Air Terminal

Own a VILLA SITE On Beautiful Lake Sherwood



IMAGINE spending every week-end in your own beautiful villa overlooking 200-acre Lake Sherwood! The setting is so beautiful it has been the locale for more than 600 motion picture productions.

You can reach this 2500-acre playground in an hour, then ride, swim, fish, motorboat or rest under great shady liveoaks to your heart's content.

A quaint English-style Clubhouse costing \$75,000 has just been completed for dining and dancing. A gay and colorful boat-landing is the center for aquatic sports.

Cool ocean breezes all summer. Warm, balmy sunshine all winter. Careful restrictions create an exclusive environment. Quarter-acre

Villa Sites are as low as \$1000, with full privileges of Lake and Country Club.
Lake Sherwood Estates promises to become the finest all-year playground in Southern California. Villa sites are extremely limited in number, and they are going fast. Don't delay.
Plan a family picnic Sunday. In Sherwood Forest, a 21-acre park, you will find fire-pits, pure sparkling water, lots of shade, and a cordial welcome. Come and enjoy this charming beauty spot. Then pick out your villa site. This type of property is limited in amount.
Call HOLLYWOOD 1191 for full details.
Robin Hood program
KFWB-7:30 to 8—Saturday night.

LAKE SHERWOOD ESTATES
J. R. Conover, Jr. and E. E. Madine, Developers
1640 NORTH VINE STREET HOLLYWOOD 1191
J. PER PATTERSON—Pondosa—720 East Green Street—Wahod 2285
Follow day program to Lake Sherwood

ISELAND MAKER
TO SEEK CROWNContractor Would Be King
Of Reclaimed LandCleveland Man Back From
Chasing DreamCost of Filling in Shoals
May End Project

CLEVELAND, July 18. (Exclusive)—Matthew I. King of Ohio Shores, founder of the Bramley Dynasty.

That Ohio, or something like that, is the aspiration of M. I. Bramley, Cleveland paving contractor, politician and discoverer of dream islands.

Bramley, who has spent the past five months on the Pacific Coast making plans to raise the surface of the entire island which he has seen in a dream and later located from an airplane, revealed today that if his plans are successful he will establish a government of his own, the island independent of the United States or any other power, and run affairs to suit himself.

ABSOLUTE MONARCHY

"I haven't given much thought to absolute monarchy, but it has been my hope to establish the most modern form of government in the world. It would have to be an absolute monarchy. That's the best kind of government if you have a good monarch."

"I do not think I'm dissatisfied with Uncle Sam's government, but I'd just like to have a government of my own. Some of my friends have suggested that I shouldn't try to set up an independent government. All we got to say is that if Uncle Sam wants the island he ought to say so. I wouldn't stand in the way of the United States or any other power."

Bramley said that he presumes he will have to renounce his American citizenship if he goes through with his plan, but that he will not have to take any formal action of this nature until the island is raised above the surface.

Already, however, the island is swathed with heavy and the project is being carried out with a perfect health and covered with a thick coat of tan as a result of his trip.

Bramley appears to have had an exciting adventure, after another since he left Cleveland nearly six months ago. The yacht was fitted out in Boston and encountered terrible storms in the Atlantic on the way to the island. Once Bramley was letting down a sail to get water and the ship lurched, throwing him off balance. He tried to keep his head from being washed away and the rope whipped through his hands, cutting the flesh to the bone in one place.

Again, when the yacht put into a Mexican port during the late revolution, it was almost pressed into service as a warship.

In California, Bramley had his first experience with an earthquake, which he says was interesting but caused no serious damage to his enterprise.

His most thrilling experience, however, was when the island was being surveyed with the deep Pacific waves rushing over the shoals at a tremendous rate.

Block-Long Bar Confiscated in New York Raid

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—A bar almost one block long, reported the largest in New York, is in the hands of Federal prohibition authorities.

The establishment, known as the Green Room Grill, is said to have opened only recently. It was located in an apparently vacant loft building in West Forty-eighth street, and the bar extended almost to the next street.

About 150 men were lined up along its brass rail as six Federal agents forced an entrance after arresting the doorman. The agents also arrested the bartender and said they seized twenty barrels of beer, a dozen cases of whiskey and several baskets filled with assorted cordials. The bar was dismantled and carried away by the agents as evidence.

Train-Trolley Crash Hurts Six

BERKELEY, July 18. (AP)—Six persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision between a Southern Pacific electric train and a street car last night at the intersection of Dwight Way and Ninth street.

John J. Milton, motorman of the street car, received a fractured skull and may die. Mrs. Hilda Grodin, 37 years of age, a passenger on the car, also received injuries which may prove fatal. The others suffered minor cuts and bruises. No one was injured on the train.

Last night's accident was the second in two days at the intersection. An electric car struck an automobile there Tuesday, injuring the driver.

Ringleader in Jailbreak Shot

COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) July 18. (AP)—William Colgate was shot and seriously wounded today by a deputy sheriff who said Colgate was the ringleader in an attempted jail break.

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SENATORS END
TARIFF STUDYMeeting Called Monday to
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Sugar Sliding ScaleDoes Not Expect Philippine
Products Taxation

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today concluded the public hearings it began June 10 on the House tariff bill and Chairman Smoot called a meeting of the Republican members for Monday to begin rewriting the measure.

Questioned by Democrats before adjournment, Senator Smoot declared he will sound out the majority members of the committee as to their views on his proposed sliding scale sugar tariff before calling witnesses on it. He also expressed the opinion there will be no serious attempt in the committee to levy a duty on Philippine products or place any restriction on island sugar imports into the United States, although he personally favors a sugar limitation. The House bill does not disturb existing free trade relations between the Philippines and this country.

CUBAN RATE

Smoot reiterated his plan to provide for a reduction of the rate of 3.40 cents a pound on Cuban sugar provided in the House bill, as compared with a present duty of 1.75 cents.

Speculation persisted today that if the sliding scale plan is discarded a compromise rate of 2 cents a pound will be agreed upon.

While the main committee was hearing witnesses suggest a score or more of changes in the administrative sections of the bill, a committee liaison to a plan representative of independent and midcontinent oil producers for a duty of 31 a barrel on petroleum and compensatory tariffs on its products, all now on the free list.

Senator Pitts, Republican, and former Representative Howard, a Democrat, both of Oklahoma, W. Scott Haywood, Jennings, La., representing the independent producers and royalty owners of Oklahoma, and H. L. Gandy, of the National Oil Association, appeared in favor of the petroleum duties.

DEPRESSION FACTOR

Pitts declared imports of cheap foreign oil constituted a factor in the depression in the oil business and that the present governmental policy to conserve oil resources amounted to an attempt to keep the price of oil artificially high.

Howard denied the Standard Oil interests favor a tariff.

The Finance Committee received another foreign protest today. The Netherlands government transmitting a complaint by the General North Company of Amsterdam, against the House rate increase from 20 to 45 per cent on decolorized carbon.

William Fox Reported to be Improving

MINNEAPOLIS (N. Y.) July 18. (AP)—Marked improvement was reported today in the condition of William Fox, motion-picture magnate, who was injured yesterday in an automobile accident in which his chauffeur, Joseph Reyes, was killed.

Dr. Wilfred Post, attending physician at the Nassau County Hospital, where Mr. Fox was taken, said his patient was resting comfortably.

Student Admits Theft of Radios

BERKELEY, July 18. (AP)—John Lawrence Bartholomew, sophomore at the University of California and son of a Fresno family, today pleaded guilty to petty theft in public court here at his hearing on a charge of stealing radios.

Bartholomew was instructed by the police judge, who continued the case six months, to make weekly reports. The court also said it will have a physician examine him. He was arrested the 18th inst.

PRINCE LAUDS GIFT

New Building for London School Viewed as Racial Bond

LONDON, July 18. (AP)—The gift from the Rockefeller Foundation which made possible the new building of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has made the bond between the two great English-speaking races.

The Prince of Wales said today when he officially opened the \$2,500,000 structure.

"Science and research laboratory work know no nationalities," continued the Prince, paying respect to American aid for British medical research.

WIFE ACTS WIDOW ROLE IN RUSE TO HELP POLICE

CARBONDALE (Ill.) July 18. (Exclusive)—Playing the part of a widow for nearly three days, while sorrowing friends called on her extending aid and sympathy, was the strange lot which fell to Mrs. Olen King of this city, who was assisting the officers and newspapermen in a ruse to entrap R. Shadd Bennett, rich St. Louis lawyer and real estate man, sought on a warrant of conspiracy to murder her husband, a bankrupt West Frankfort merchant.

Officers spread the news that King disappeared, had been killed and his body thrown into a river. Bennett is charged with conspiracy to kill King in order to collect on a \$20,000 insurance policy King had turned over to him as security for a loan. Bennett is asserted to have unwittingly hired a St. Louis detective instead of a gunman to kill

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New Building for London School Viewed as Racial Bond

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EUROPEAN UNION
PLAN INDORSEDFrench Deputies Support
Briand ProposalAims at United Opposition
to American TariffOne Speaker Significantly
Hints at Force

PARIS, July 18. (Exclusive)—Formation of Foreign Ministers Aristide Briand's proposed United States of Europe in order to establish a tariff wall similar to that America is considering to counter-balance American financial dominance received hearty backing today in the Chamber of Deputies where it was advocated by no less than five speakers.

According to Vincent Auriol, Socialist, and one of the bitterest enemies to both the ratification and the Young plan, European deputies would pay the United States \$200,000,000 annually under the Young plan, while the European deficit in trade balance is \$2,500,000,000 a year, out of which \$200,000,000 is sent to America. He asserted that only through social peace and a union of debtor states can Europe face the situation.

HINTS AT ARMS

In this he was backed by Louis Loucheur, Minister of Labor and former Minister of Finance, who declared that if present conditions persist the debtors will soon find it is time to make payments to the United States.

"A continuation of the American-European economic relationship means that the equilibrium will be smashed—in a few years and America will be master of the world, while Europe will be financially ruined," declared M. Loucheur, who is technically one of the richest men in France.

"We ask only to reach an understanding with the Americans," declared Jules Ducasse, radical Socialist, who was the first to advocate the United States of Europe today. "But," he added significantly, "it is time we made them understand that we are not disarmed."

PEACE WITH GERMANY

M. Grumbach, Allain Deputy, was another supporter of the European union which, according to him, should be started through mutual disarmament with Germany. He declared the United States of Europe is the immediate withdrawal of French troops from the Rhine, where they are causing expense and antagonizing Germany.

Without helping France. After this, he hinted that it would be safer to form an alliance with the Germans.

The name of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, after being bandied about during today's discussion, finally caused M. Briand to interrupt him but courteously intimated that he had no business mixing in political affairs.

Charles Reibel, Left Republican, introduced two letters, written by the marshal in 1924.

WU DEFIED IN BAY CITY DOPE CASE

Sun Foon Balks When Envoy Requests Return to China for Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Sun Foon, Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate, today defied Minister Wu at Washington to remove him from the United States for asserted participation in an opium smuggling plot involving Ying Kuo, suspended Vice-Consul and Mrs. Susie Ying Kuo, his wife.

Through his attorney, Sun refused a request of Minister Wu that he submit himself to trial in China. In his behalf it was declared Sun cannot be extradited because there is no treaty between this country and China, which applies to his case, that his government cannot recall him because it has no jurisdiction over him, and the American government cannot deport him because he is in this country legally.

Customs appraisers, meanwhile, completed the task of counting and valuing the opium, and in trunks which Mrs. Kuo is said to have attempted to smuggle into port under the protection of the diplomatic ranking privileges. They announce the exact value as \$220,000, containing 4.55 ounces of opium each, with a wholesale value in China of a tin, or a total of \$74,807. The retail value in this country is approximately as between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Florida to Get Two Currency Supply Depots

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has authorized the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank to establish two currency depots in Florida—at Miami and Tampa—in each of which \$1,000,000 will be kept for quick use by member banks.

Such depots are scattered throughout the country to provide member banks with cash more quickly than it can be sent from the reserve banks by train.

Officials expressed the opinion that the Florida bank-closing epidemic is attributable more the nervousness because of the Mediterranean fruit fly situation than to any fundamental wrong in the bank.

DEAN RUTHVEN PICKED TO HEAD MICHIGAN

BAY CITY (Mich.) July 18. (AP)—The Bay City Daily Times today says Alexander G. Ruthven, dean of administration at the University of Michigan, will be named president of the institution at the meeting August 2 of the Board of Regents, and a member of the committee of three named to select the new president, as saying the board will vote 8 to 2 in favor of Dean Ruthven.

BOY WHO REBELLED
AT SEX DECEPTIONMeeting Called Monday to
Rewrite MeasureSmoot Will Seek Views on
Sugar Sliding ScaleDoes Not Expect Philippine
Products Taxation

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today concluded the public hearings it began June 10 on the House tariff bill and Chairman Smoot called a meeting of the Republican members for Monday to begin rewriting the measure.

Questioned by Democrats before adjournment, Senator Smoot declared he will sound out the majority members of the committee as to their views on his proposed sliding scale sugar tariff before calling witnesses on it. He also expressed the opinion there will be no serious attempt in the committee to levy a duty on Philippine products or place any restriction on island sugar imports into the United States, although he personally favors a sugar limitation. The House bill does not disturb existing free trade relations between the Philippines and this country.

CUBAN RATE

Smoot reiterated his plan to provide for a reduction of the rate of 3.40 cents a pound on Cuban sugar provided in the House bill, as compared with a present duty of 1.75 cents.

Speculation persisted today that if the sliding scale plan is discarded a compromise rate of 2 cents a pound will be agreed upon.

While the main committee was hearing witnesses suggest a score or more of changes in the administrative sections of the bill, a committee liaison to a plan representative of independent and midcontinent oil producers for a duty of 31 a barrel on petroleum and compensatory tariffs on its products, all now on the free list.

Senator Pitts, Republican, and former Representative Howard, a Democrat, both of Oklahoma, W. Scott Haywood, Jennings, La., representing the independent producers and royalty owners of Oklahoma, and H. L. Gandy, of the National Oil Association, appeared in favor of the petroleum duties.

DEPRESSION FACTOR

Pitts declared imports of cheap foreign oil constituted a factor in the depression in the oil business and that the present governmental policy to conserve oil resources amounted to an attempt to keep the price of oil artificially high.

Howard denied the Standard Oil interests favor a tariff.

The Finance Committee received another foreign protest today. The Netherlands government transmitting a complaint by the General North Company of Amsterdam, against the House rate increase from 20 to 45 per cent on decolorized carbon.

William Fox Reported to be Improving

MINNEAPOLIS (N. Y.) July 18. (AP)—Marked improvement was reported today in the condition of William Fox, motion-picture magnate, who was injured yesterday in an automobile accident in which his chauffeur, Joseph Reyes, was killed.

Dr. Wilfred Post, attending physician at the Nassau County Hospital, where Mr. Fox was taken, said his patient was resting comfortably.

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STATEMENT DUE
ON ARMS POLICYMacDonald May Tell Stand
Before End of MonthPremier Says Negotiations
With America ExpectedCabinet Asked Not to Tie
Hands of Cabinet

LONDON, July 18. (AP)—Premier MacDonald told the House of Commons this afternoon he is doing his utmost to expedite naval disarmament negotiations with the United States so as to be able to make an announcement on the subject before Parliament rises at the end of the month. The Premier said, however, he is not sure this will be possible.

The Prime Minister's statement arose from prodding by Winston Churchill, who wanted to know whether MacDonald will make it clear that "before any important decision of policy regarding the naval program for the present year is made Parliament will be informed and given an opportunity of expressing its opinion."

"Certainly not," replied the Prime Minister. "The government will take just the ordinary power of a government in that respect. The government will exercise its judgment with full knowledge of its responsibilities to the House of Commons, and that it is impossible to go at the moment."

MacDonald characterized as "a most unwelcome suggestion" a suggestion by Churchill whether it is to be understood that "a most grave and important decision of this kind is being withheld until Parliament has separated."

The Prime Minister stated that it is perfectly obvious that the matter is not in his hands alone. "When one is dealing with international affairs it is not with a Cabinet or a department that one is dealing, but with a very complicated set of circumstances," he said. He then made his announcement that he will do his best to make a statement before the House rises.

VICTIM SERIOUSLY HURT

PHOENIX, July 18. (AP)—The condition of Joseph Marks, 37-year-old Oakland salesman injured in an automobile accident near Round Lake Tuesday, and taken to a local hospital last night, was described as serious by physicians. This afternoon, Marks suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts and bruises.

GOODYEAR BARGAIN

Lowest Prices Now Since 1899

W-H-O for TIRE

Northeast Corner Washington and San Pedro

In The Sunday Times

FRONT-LINE STORY OF BATTLE BEING WAGED WITH FRUIT FLY

John Steven McGroarty, Sent to Florida by Los Angeles Times to "Cover" War on Mediterranean Fruit Fly. Vividly Tells What the Mosquito Actually Is Doing. Being Accomplished to Stamp Out This Insect. What California Should Be Prepared to Do.

SYNTHETIC HURRICANES TO TEST AIRPLANES

California Institute of Technology of Pasadena Plans New 24-60 Wind-Tunnel for Airplane Tests.

NATIVE SON TAKES BACK SEAT IN NEW CITY POPULATION PROGRAM

Latest Compilation Reveals Sources of Los Angeles Population—How Iowa, Kansas, New York and Other States Send 113 New Residents to Los Angeles Every Day.

MOTION-PICTURE PRODUCERS TO HAVE BUSY YEAR AHEAD

Large Output in Both "Talkies" and Silent Films Scheduled by Studios for Year Beginning August 1.

LOS ANGELES AS AIR CAPITAL TO BOOST REAL ESTATE VALUES

New Era of Prosperity Seen in Coast Region. Made in Aviation Industry in and Around Los Angeles. "Spotted" Map Shows Location of Airports and Airplane Factories.



The lights are blazing nightly now in Goodyear plants throughout the world. Every 24 hours these plants deliver more than 100,000 finished tires. *This is almost twice the tire production of any other manufacturer.* Yet even this record number is not enough to supply all the people who want Goodyear Tires! Are you enjoying the advantages of the tire so superior that it commands this unparalleled favor? Better do so—*it pays.* That is why it is true this year as for *fourteen* years past that *More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*"

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Tread and carcass: these are the two main parts of a tire. There is greater traction in the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. There is greater vitality in the

Goodyear Supertwist carcass. Evidence? Any Goodyear Dealer will demonstrate. Proof? "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

LOS ANGELES MADE

FOR WESTERN TRADE

Resorts

**CORONADO BEACH,
California
NEAR SAN DIEGO**

LISA LINDSTROM, Nat'l Back Stroke Champion and Record Holder, Member of 1928 Olympic Team.

KLEANOR HOLM, Nat'l Medley Champion and Record Holder, Member of 1928 Olympic Team.

AGNES GERAGHTY, Holder of all American Records in Breast Stroke, Member of 1928 Olympic Team.

ETHEL MCGARY, Nat'l Long Distance Champion, Member of 1928 Olympic Team.

GEORGIA COLEMAN

DOROTHY PONTON

CLARITA HUNSBERGER **MICKEY RILEY**

DUTCH SMITH **AUSTEN CLAFF** **FRANK BOOTH**

WESTON KIMBALL **GEORGE HARRIS**

On Island route to San Diego, passed Highway district to San Diego.

MURRIETA, CALIF.

These Mud Baths, famous the world over for their wonderful curative powers, are nature's prescription for relief from your ailments. Made sterile by the continuous flow of hot mineral water through each tub filled with tulle mud.

Write for descriptive folder. Reservations made only by communicating directly with Murrieta Hot Springs, California.

HOT SPRINGS JOHN G. ALTHOUSE, Owner
San Jacinto, California Interesting at Times Square or Fairbanks San Jacinto 872

WYLLWILD New Bar and grade road, 30 ft. wide, new open
to travel. A high grade road all the way. The new
nine-hole Golf Course with green greens and grass
fairways. **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD**
Hotel and Restaurant **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD**
Buses through the town, or **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD** **WYLLWILD**

OAK GLEN LODGE Year Around Resort, 16 Miles From Redlands, 2000 Feet Elevation.

Excellent, easy auto road. American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Housekeeping rooms. Single Room. Reasonable rates. Open all year. See Times and other information Bureau or write Mrs. A. M. Woodruff, Box 2, Oak Glen, Calif.

SEMINOLE OUTDOOR HOT PLUNGE

46 miles from E. A. via Ventura Blvd., Amer. and
 State, Palm Springs & Cottages, Hot Mineral Bath,
 Florida Springs, Inc., or write Semnole
 Hot Springs, P.O. Canyon, Calif. or over the phone

Stanley Park Lodge
3 hours FROM LOS ANGELES

IN SANTA YNEZ MOUNTAINS—6 miles from Carpinteria—America's Pine Hotel and Cottages—Special Tea and Week-end Parties arranged. Fully "Times" or H. C. MUZZALL, Mgr., Carpinteria, Cal. Phone Carpinteria 7734.

Daily motor stage service direct from Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake via City Creek. Stage leaves at 9:00 a.m. via Mill Creek. Stage leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Fares: One Way, \$6.50. Round Trip, \$12.50. Special 3-day, all-expense tour including transportation, dinner, lodging, breakfast, lunch, all for \$12.50 complete.
8th & Los Angeles Sts. UNION STAGE DEPOT MEXICO, 5000

CORONADO BEACH

HIGHLANDS INN

Four Miles South of CARMEL

Rooms in modern, biliside cottages with bath—American Plan—open all year. Delightful climate. Reservations Times Bureau or E. H. TICKLE, Manager, Carmel.

MATILJA

134 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Telephone TRInity 2801

Sixth and Maple Streets, facing Balboa Park. Full
daily maid service, handsomely furnished Single, Double
\$3.00 per day one person, \$5.50 two persons; \$12.00 per
per month one person; \$21.00 two persons. For

100

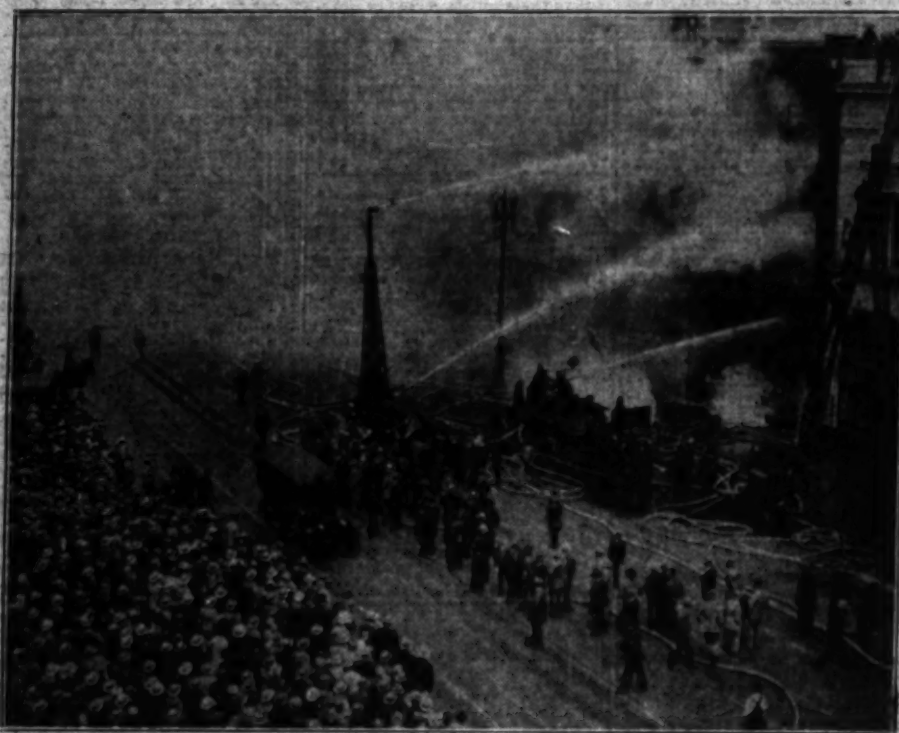
Cabinet Officers Wrestle With Nation's Problems in Sweltering Heat



The Price of Glory, in the Case of some members of President Hoover's Official Family Seems to be a Sweltering Summer at the Capital—Several members of the Cabinet are at the capital wrestling with their own problems and enduring the enervating heat that beats down upon Washington at this time of the year. In the above series of photographs four of the nation's executives are shown as they appeared in their offices last week: (1) Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, takes a look at the thermometer; (2) Vice-President Curtis cools off in the blast of an electric fan; (3) Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, shakes his head (4) Atty.-Gen. Mitchell. (Herbert photos.)



Outdoor Electric Cooking Plates are now part of the equipment at Big Pines Camp, the county's recreation center in the San Gabriel Mountains. Telephone service, power, light, water, first aid and other advantages are offered visitors. Photo shows fair visitor preparing meal.



The Most Stubborn Blaze San Francisco Has Experienced in Twenty Years tied up traffic for hours on Market street and sent nine fire fighters to the hospital this week. Acrid smoke drove people from a district several blocks in extent, and damage estimated at \$350,000 resulted. Photo shows firemen battling blaze on Market street. (A. P. photo.)



Thousands of Visitors Have Undergone the Ordeal of the "Castlet of Catalina Island since the isle became a nationally known resort. From the boat, passengers are subjected to a good-natured "hiding" game already on the island. Practically the entire population meets the boat and takes a hand in the rite. (Times photo.)



mother Vanderbilt, the former Mrs. Ogden Mills, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, has been led to the altar. Prince Charles Murat was groom. (P. & A. photo.)



Dropped Sixty Pounds in Forty-nine Days—Albert Schaal, 58, retired Canadian business man, fasted for forty-nine days without losing consciousness at San Francisco. He is shown at end of fast with his physician, Dr. Harry C. Bond. (P & A photo.)



Fortune of \$250,000 will not lure Officer John T. Berry, for years a member of the Rockland (Me.) department, from his beat. He's been on job thirty years. (A. P. photo.)



He's Always Lucky—Ben F. Hastings seldom misses a day of fishing on one of the boats or barges at Santa Monica, and he invariably comes in with a good catch. Maybe it's because he sends his fish to charitable institutions. (Times photo.)

Joslyn of Omaha, Neb., turned over a newspaper for \$12,000,000 to her employees at a price which permitted all to own stock. She is reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Nebraska. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1397.

The Story of the World War
167—Russia Plans a Separate Peace

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



TWO WEEKS AFTER THE BOLSHEVIST REVOLUTION, LEON TROTSKY, AS MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, SENT NOTES TO ALL THE WARRING NATIONS, PROPOSING THAT AN INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE BE HELD WITH A VIEW TO ENDING THE WAR AT ONCE. THERE WAS NO RESPONSE TO THIS PROPOSAL.



THE RUSSIANS THEN PROCEEDED WITH PLANS FOR A SEPARATE PEACE, TO JUSTIFY THIS DEFECTION OF RUSSIA'S ALLIES, THEY PUBLISHED CERTAIN SECRET TREATIES BETWEEN RUSSIA AND OTHER NATIONS, WHICH HAD COME TO LIGHT WHEN THE BOLSHEVISTS OPENED THE IMPERIAL ARCHIVES. THESE DOCUMENTS DISCLOSED THE SELFISH AIMS OF THE OLD-SCHOOL DIPLOMATS.



LENINOTSKY ISSUED ORDERS TO THE RUSSIAN FORCES TO CEASE FIGHTING, AND SENT INSTRUCTIONS TO GENERAL DUKHONIN, THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, AT THE FRONT, TO MAKE A PROPOSAL TO THE GERMANS FOR AN ARMISTICE. DUKHONIN DELAYED. HIS TARDINESS WAS CONSIDERED DISOBEDIENCE, AND ANOTHER GENERAL WAS SENT TO TAKE HIS PLACE.



THE SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT WERE EAGER TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES, AND THAT DUKHOMNIN HAD TRIED TO STOP THE PEACE MOVEMENT. THEY WERE IN THIS MIND THAT, WHEN THE SUPREME COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAS SCANDALIZED BY THE PETROGRAD, THEY SUDDENLY RETURNED AND MURDERED HIM, TOGETHER WITH THE GENERAL STAFF.

STATES' CHIEFS
DODGE DRY ROW

**Governors Decline to Vote
on Prohibition Issue**

**Most of Executives
on Record, However**

**Richards Sounds Warning
to Democratic Party**

NEW YORK (AP) — July 18. (AP) — Twenty-four annual conferences of governors disbanded today without a formal expression of opinion on the federal shadowing legislation before it. Prohibitionists among its members met with their avowed ideas as prohibition and the manner of enforcement.

Among those who oppose any change, is enforcement of the same and believe modification would be a better solution of the problem. Gov. Albert C. Nichols of Iowa, to the vengeance of those favor the law and a new look toward the enforcement of the law in the southern Democratic states of Alabama and Georgia and North Carolina and Virginia.

WARNING TO PARTY
Richards sounded the warning to his party that "if it ever nominates a man who is not prohibition" it will meet its fate.

The South Carolina Governor predicted that President Hoover will go down in history as "the greatest President the United States ever had."

The commission question was taken into the conference Tuesday by Gov. Roosevelt of New York. He read a letter from George H. W. Bush, head of President Ford's recently formed law-enforcement commission. In the letter Bushman urged co-operation between state and federal governments looking toward better enforcement of laws.

Such efforts were made by Bush to have the conference resolutions approving the recommendations by Mr. Wickard, the majority aide.

But the majority, which ruled it was the duty of the conference not to touch on controversial

STORMY SESSION
The session was taken following a recess around the round table in the course of which Gov. B. stated that if States choose to enforce prohibition statutes, they violate no legal or moral obligation. In the crime wave, he said, that which follows in prohibi-

was he cited statistician
city of Baltimore to show
there city and State author-
attempt to enforce Fed-
law, but their courts free
the more consistently
acquisition of personal prop-
erty on the decrease.

The Gov. Richards took sharp
issue saying that "unknown
and more stringently en-
forced terrible wave of crime
has been stopped."
South Carolina Governor
said that the governor "write
himself supposed to defend the
country," makes a
approving the idea of

THE DEFENDERS
 The Graves of Alabama, James Conley of West Virginia and Hannibal of Iowa, were among those who spoke in defense of the Klan, although they were not in the view that a lack of authority between State and federal forces would lead to enforcement.

While all the States have the authority to enforce the act, the speaker releases the work of the Klan of the South, Gov. Reed

On election Sunday today Gov. of Utah was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' Association. Gov. Christianson of Utah was retained treasurer and former Gov. Hardee of Florida was elected secretary. Salt Lake City, Utah, was selected to host the conference, the date to be announced later.

CONSTITUTION
AND BY LETTER
MARTIN (N. H.) July 12. (P)—
Hon. E. Constock, president of
the College and the only woman
member of President Hoover's
Law Enforcement Com-
mission, believes that the proposals
made by George W. Wickersham,
chairman of the commission, to the

...regarding prohibition en-
...interesting and
...careful consideration.
...suggested that the Wicken-
...line probably was in the
...of a "feeler" to find out
...country thinks about the
...said she considers it prob-
...that similar questions will be
...in the commission's spokes-
...chain the benefit of

**Main Robber
Once Held Here**

PORTLAND (Or.) July 18. (AP)—
Identified by his fingerprints as
John E. Lingo, 25

...in Los Angeles in 1936 as
...murderer, a handitt's body
...in the morgue here today,
...he made an attempt
...at the Portland theater.
...was shot to death last
...by two policemen after he had
...shots with them in an at-
...tempt to escape with \$4000 he had
...from the theater manager.

Accident Has Wreck Sequel

...the dead cargo, leaped
...miles north of here.
...a small canyon and
...in a mass of wreck-
...of age.

BABIES' LIPS RECEIVE ROYAL SMACKS

Princess Astrid Apes Old-Time American Politicians



Lucky Belgian Youngster Will Never Forget This One

VOLUNTEER DRY RAIDERS BANNED

Federal Chief Issues New Order to Agents

Armed Citizen Aide Blamed for Oklahoma Deaths

Jeff Harris Will Get No Help from Government

WOMEN SEIZED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Drive Begun on Bootlegging in Arkansas

Most Prohibition Violations Laid to Females

Fourteen Arrested and More Face Apprehension

DAKOTA INDIANS DISEASE RIDDEN

Senators Astounded by Bad Conditions Found

Liquor Flows Freely at One Reservation

Correction of Employment Conditions Urged

WASHINGTON, July 18. (Exclusive)—Instructions banning the employment of armed dry sympathizers as volunteers in liquor raids conducted by Federal prohibition agents will be forwarded to all dry administrators at once, Prohibition Commissioner Doran asserted today.

The enforcement methods employed by Jeff Harris, voluntary citizen dry raider, who accompanied W. W. Thompson, Federal dry agent, on the fatal raid on the Thompson (Okla.) farmhouse of James Harris, directly responsible for the decision to ban the armed dry fanatics from Federal raiding parties, Dr. Doran said.

Reports from Oklahoma disclosed, he said, that Jeff Harris went to the James Harris farm alone and fired the shots that resulted in the deaths of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, his brother-in-law, both World War veterans. Thompson, according to the official reports, headed the raiding party but disclaimed responsibility for the action of Jeff Harris and asserted he was on another farm when the shooting took place.

"The Oklahoma case was a horrible affair," Dr. Doran said. "We have not yet been able to determine just how Jeff Harris happened to join the Thompson raiding party. Thompson denies that he hired him, but there is no doubt that Harris was there and that he was armed. That case is going to be followed by some stringent instructions. In cases of extreme emergency it will be possible for an agent to deputize citizens to aid him, but we will not stand for the use of volunteers."

Dr. Doran said he will not ask the Department of Justice to take steps to aid Harris and that so far as he is concerned the citizenry raider must take his chances in the State courts.

TEKARKANA (Ark.) July 18. (AP)—After arresting fourteen women in Miller county on liquor charges, A. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for Western Arkansas, asserted today that "75 per cent of the bootlegging in the State is being carried on by women," and that the drive on them has just started.

The fourteen—seven white women and seven negroes—and six men were caught in a series of raids, which Gurley said resulted from the activities of under-cover agents, who have been working in this section for two months.

MORE ARRESTS DUE

"The days of southern chivalry are over so far as women violators of the prohibition law are concerned," Gurley announced. "We have been carrying on under-cover work in Southern Arkansas for some time and before we are through hundreds of women are going to find themselves facing a Federal judge."

In the past prohibition officials, especially in the South, have been inclined to look askance at the women liquor vendors because Federal judges have not favored sending them to Atlanta or Leavenworth prisons. Now, with the new prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., the situation is changed entirely.

THEY'RE HARD BOILED

"Our orders have been given. Instructions to be hard boiled," Gurley said he has data to prove that 50 per cent of the women engaged in selling liquor in Arkansas are doing so as agents for their husbands or men friends.

Most of the raids, which started yesterday, were made here. Those arrested were arraigned today and most of them released under bonds.

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—Secretary Davis said today he had been requested by the street car company employees in New Orleans to act as arbitrator in their strike and that if the street car company joins in the request he will agree to serve.

The secretary said the Labor Department had two conciliators in New Orleans who are attempting to bring about an agreement between the striking employees and the street car company and that he will be guided by their advice.

BOY'S FIRST AIR RIDE PROVES ALSO HIS LAST

PORTLAND, July 18. (AP)—The first airplane ride and parachute jump Conrad Blatter, 19 years of age, of Kirk, Ore., ever experienced proved to be his last here today. He plunged into the Columbia River from a height of 200 feet and was drowned.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN WRECK

SHANGHAI, July 18. (AP)—Chinese press dispatches today from Haichow, Honan, said that 100 persons were killed when a Lanchester train broke through a viaduct near Haichow, Honan.

BORAH RAILS AT DRY PLAN

Idaho Senator Declares Wickersham Modification Proposal Condemns Volstead Act

WASHINGTON, July 18. (Exclusive)—Indignation among Congressional dry leaders mounted higher today after each reading and discussion of the now-famous Wickersham modification proposal made by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover enforcement commission, in a letter to Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, one of the staunchest drys in the Senate, and author of the prohibition plank in the 1928 Republican platform, saw the Wickersham proposal as a division of enforcement responsibility between the States and the Federal government as an open admission that Volsteadism is unworkable.

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CHURCH AS STABILIZER DISCUSSED

Speaker Tells Walther League That Religion Has Revolutionized Industry

PORT WAYNE (Ind.) July 18. (AP)—The church is an organization that has revolutionized and stabilized industries all over the earth, Henry Dahlen, New York business man, declared in an address today before the thirty-seventh international Walther-league convention here.

"The church does not merely enlighten mankind on the heavenly matters," said Mr. Dahlen. "Its knowledge and power goes far beyond that. It is an organization that has revolutionized and stabilized industries all over the earth—a business that has wiped from the face of the earth the gladiators, that has abolished slavery, that has lifted the human race above the level of the wild beast, that has not only brought stability to industry and governments, but has brought into our era our real intelligence given to us by Christianity and as exemplified by Christ."

Mr. Dahlen was the last speaker on the convention program. A resolution, urging that every section member of the Walther League give a tenth of his income to church work was one of the outstanding resolutions passed by the convention.

Phoenix Will Pay Higher Tax

PHOENIX, July 18. (AP)—Despite an increase of \$10,000,000 in the assessed valuations of Maricopa county, the county tax rate will be increased this year from \$1.22 to approximately \$1.25, it was indicated today when the Board of Supervisors completed its budget for county operating expenses for the fiscal year 1929-30. For the county general fund the gain will be from \$7784 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$7475 per \$100, it was announced.

Where the county estimated its requirements for the 1928-29 fiscal year at \$65,785, the estimate for the 1929-30 year is \$1,085,000, the tentative budget shows.

Arizona Quiz Ends ON COMPENSATION

PHOENIX, July 18. (AP)—A conference in the office of the Arizona Industrial Commissioner at the Capitol to determine whether or not charged in this State for workmen's compensation insurance are too high, closed today after a two-day session. The matter was taken under consideration by the commission. Chairman R. B. Sims declared during the morning session that it is the desire of the commission to revise the rates if they are not on a parity with those charged in other sections of the country.

Trooper Races to Save Youth

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) July 18. (Exclusive)—Racing 130 miles through the night in 144 minutes on a motorcycle, Corp. Hazel Hurdon of the New Jersey State troopers carried serum to Somerville Hospital early today in order to save the life of Paul J. Herman, 10-year-old son of a farmer, bitten by a copperhead snake late yesterday.

Dense fog caused abandonment of the attempt to reach Labrador.

Labrador Hop Barked by Fog

IVIGTUT (Greenland) July 18. (AP)—The Swedish airplane Sverige, which is attempting to reach New York from Stockholm with several intermediate stops, returned here today two hours after taking off for Labrador.

Dense fog caused abandonment of the attempt to reach Labrador.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Men's Furnishings... at substantial reductions

SHIRTS... broadcloth, oxford cloth, woven madras. Collar attached, or neck-band style with two collars to match. \$2.50. now \$1.95 3 for \$5.75 \$3.50. now \$2.65 3 for \$7.75	HOSIERY... imported fancy lisle; novelty and clocked silks; rayon mixtures. 75c... now 55c 3 pair \$1.50 \$1.00... now 75c 3 pair \$2.25
English Broadcloth, white; collar attached. \$3.50 regular... now \$2.65	UNDERWEAR... Shorts... Athletic Union Suits... Swiss Rib Slip-on Athletic Shirts. \$1.50. now \$1.15 3 for \$3.35 \$2.00. now \$1.35 3 for \$3.85
NECKWEAR... imported and domestic silks. \$1.50. now \$1.15 3 for \$3.35 \$2.00. now \$1.35 3 for \$3.85	ROBES... solid color and fancy stripe flannels; Terry cloth; silk. \$ 6.00 now \$3.85 \$12.50 now \$8.85 \$10.00 now \$5.85 \$15.00 now \$9.85
PAJAMAS... broadcloth, soisette, woven madras, rayon mixtures. Fancy patterns; solid colors. With or without collar, also slip-on style. \$2.50. now \$1.95 3 for \$5.75 \$3.50. now \$2.65 3 for \$7.75	Genuine Botany Flannel Robes, all wool. Solid color and blazer stripes. \$20.00 regular... now \$15.85
SWIM SUITS... one-piece; solid color and stripe effects; regular or speed models. \$5.00 regular... now \$3.85	

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES NOW



THERE'S A YOSEMITE VACATION FOR EVERY VACATION BUDGET!

Explore ever-new Yosemite with a Ranger-Naturalist guide.... lux in the Ahwahnee's informal luxury.... mingle in the quiet gayeties of Camp Curry, with its popular swimming pool, evening entertainments.... take a secluded cabin at Yosemite Lodge.... Whatever kind of vacation you like best, you'll find it in Yosemite at a price you can easily afford.

WATERFALLS

Two weeks at Camp Curry, for example, as low as \$4 a day, including meals. Other moderate-priced accommodations at Yosemite Lodge, Glacier Point Hotel, up on the rim, and Lodge in the High Country. A dollar a night and a dollar a meal in restaurants along the High Sierra trails. \$10 a day at The Ahwahnee.

BIG TREES

Yosemite Valley is but a small part of the vast National Park that contains the ancient Mariposa Grove of Big Trees (seen on the Horseshoe Route, going or returning) and many more of the world's most famous scenic grandeur.

Come with the seasons—such is at its best in Yosemite. Outdoor sports and novel diversions, staged in a setting of mile-high granite walls!

You should have a booklet of Yosemite photographs and vacation information. Ask today at any travel agency or—

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A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

LADY FINGERS STIR WAR BREW

Warwick in Silk Pajamas
Stirs Manchuria
Tiger's Mother-in-Law Wields
Mighty Power

Backs New Port That Perils
Japan's Commerce

Under Report, Number of The Times staff, a new line of action journalism, the New Port for a study of conditions under the control of the Chinese government. The article is part of a series on the new port.

BY FRED HOGUE
DAIKEN, June 23. (Exclusive)—"Churches in Japan!" was the sensational headline of a Tokyo diplomat when I told him three weeks ago that I was going to Manchuria to drive into the railroad situation there. An issue that caused the Russo-Japanese war and endless international political and financial complications since 1904.

I have followed his admonition and "vols." I have found her. She is the only live branch on the otherwise dead trunk of the old Manchurian family tree, mother of the fifth wife of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian who was killed last year when his train was derailed in the suburbs of Mukden.

While her son-in-law lived she was the dominating financial factor in Manchuria. A Warwick in silk pajamas and a violet, triangle-necked slip, she was the power behind the throne.

Chang was her favorite. She married him to her daughter, and she was the only live branch on the otherwise dead trunk of the old Manchurian family tree.

That Chang should have had a plurality of wives was to be expected. As far as I have been able to learn the war lords all have them. Chang Chung Chang, most prominent and perhaps most influential of the lot, has forty-six of seven nationalities.

While Chang's star was in the ascendant this original Lady Manchuria, who doesn't lose her nerve at the sight of ghosts and blood, organized the Chinghai Kungsu Contracting Company. Backed by her son-in-law's influence and credit—

at the time of Chang's death he was worth more than \$200,000,000—the company was a dazzling success. Stock was sold in million blocks to investors in the United States and England.

The company boldly offered competition to the powerful South Manchurian Railway, owned by the Japanese government. On the board of directors were Gen. Yang Yung and Chang Hsueh Liang, son of old Chang and now military governor of Manchuria.

The company built the Mukden-Hailu and Taku railway lines, over the protest of the Japanese government; and then secured the railroad project.

This development would revolutionize transportation and shipping in Eastern Asia. Hailu is on the direct Mukden Peking railway, owned and operated by the Chinese.

This project is about as popular in Japan as the bubonic plague, which seems to delight the old lady in silk bloomers immensely. A working fund of \$25,000,000 was obtained and reclamation work and the construction of a pier had actually begun when Chang was assassinated.

That was twelve months ago. Since young Chang has succeeded his father work has been suspended but an inside report has reached the Japanese that an American firm and an English firm have taken large blocks of the company's securities, and that work will be resumed.

SHE HOLDS TRUMPS
Powerful as Japan is, the competition of this company is disastrous to its railway building in Manchuria. Mother-in-law holds the trumps. Under its control, Japan cannot build, even under Chinese control, any railroad in Manchuria without the consent of the government at Mukden, and for the last twelve months no consent has been forthcoming.

Japan sought to establish a second port on the Chosen coast opposite Central Manchuria. It would shorten the shipping distance to the island of Hainan about 400 miles. The Chinese consented to the building of the line to Tunghua, about 100 miles east from the junction of the South Manchuria and the Chinese Eastern railways at Chanchun in Middle Manchuria; then refused them the privilege in continuing the line 100 miles to the Chosen coast at Rashin, the Japanese objective.

So the Japanese have spent many millions yen building 300 miles of track that leads nowhere. I rode over that line to its terminus in the wilderness last week.

PROTEST IN VAIN
The Japanese are protesting to Mukden and Hainan but they are getting nowhere. I never saw their great power placed in a more humiliating position. The Japanese are naive; they are playing fair while the Chinese play false.

The ways of the Chinese are no lighter, nor are his deeds less vain than when Bret Harte played euchre with him on the North Fork of the Sacramento River sixty years ago. Mother-in-law, now grandmother, still holds the trumps. If young Marshal Chang supports her as loyally as his father, the Japanese are outmaneuvered in railroad building in Manchuria. Permission to build, but as Japan examines that Gordon knot, its fingers toy with the hill of a samurai dagger.

FIVE FLYERS HURT IN CRASH
ALDRISHTON (Eng.) July 18. (AP) Five British army airmen were seriously injured today in the wreck of a giant Royal Air Force Virginia bomber between Alden and Bampton.

ENGLAND'S WATER LACK ALARMING

Towns Ration Out Supply
and Even Rains at Once
Will Not Relieve Drought

LONDON, July 18. (Exclusive)—After a warning of the danger of drought issued by the Minister of Health yesterday, England took stock of the present water resources and discovered that the situation is much worse than previously thought, while meteorological experts predict continued heat and no rains for several days at least. Even immediate rains, to take care of the present needs of the parched areas, will not prevent the ultimate shortage of water which necessarily persists for several months in certain areas.

Some English towns have now been short of water rations since the end of May. For the first time on record the great reservoirs are playing the industrial center of Manchester held less than a month's supply. Throughout the Lancashire and Yorkshire street watering ceased and water for cleaning automobiles and similar purposes is forbidden.

The Northern Moorlands, usually heavy with rains, are dry and even a downpour now will not result in filling the depleted reservoirs until the month of August, several days of rain. The lake district, usually a dependable water supply even in the driest periods—experienced more than the usual precipitation during the drought of 1921, for instance, great relief this year by only a third of the normal rainfall.

An appeal to the City Hall to conserve water resulted in an immediate drop in consumption by millions of gallons a day. Streets and fountains are supplied with water on alternate days only. Milton is without water daily from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Severn-foot will have dried up at Hoveby. Although the London supply is ample, the flow of the Thames at the points where the water is taken off is only 50 per cent of normal.

GRAPE AID MEETINGS SCHEDULED
San Joaquin Valley Series of Demonstrations Fixed Along Two Rail Lines

BERKELEY, July 18. (Exclusive)—A schedule of grape packing and shipping demonstrations to be held in the San Joaquin Valley during July and August has been announced by the agricultural extension service of the University of California, which has charge of the series of meetings. The university is co-operating with the California Vineyardists' Association, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, in holding the meetings.

These demonstrations follow a series of field meetings held last spring to improve cultural practices, the purpose being to improve the quality of grapes. The series now announced has the same object, and both are undertaken at the request of the vineyardists.

Meetings at Santa Fe railroad points are scheduled for Le Monte, 29th inst.; Shafter, 30th inst.; Forterville, 31st inst.; Exeter, August 1; Reedley, August 2; Palmer, August 3.

Meetings on the Southern Pacific: Delano, August 5; Hanford, August 6; Kingsburg, August 7; Clovis, August 8; Dinuba and San Armand, August 9; Madera, August 10; Arvin, August 11; Livingston, August 12; Turlock, August 13; Modesto, August 14; Manteca, August 15, and Lodi, August 17.

Beer Seized at Port of Chicago
CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—The first seizure of contraband beer at the port of Chicago was made yesterday by customs officials at navy pier. Beer from Canada valued at \$30,000 was seized.

Two men were arrested, and the boat was seized. It was named, was discharging the last of 1200 cases at the pier when the government men appeared. The captain of the Sea Hawk, two members of his crew, escaped. One member of the crew and the driver of a truck into which the beer was being loaded were arrested.

Steamer Blaze Story Scouted
TAMPA (Fla.) July 18. (AP)—Reports that a large steamer was burning late yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico off Sarasota, Fla., were discredited in shipping circles here today.

Officials of the Collier Line, whose boats ply between Tampa and South Florida ports, reported that their tug boat City of Tampa left here yesterday southbound, with a heavy tow of barges, and hazarded the opinion that reflections on the sky from open furnaces aboard the tugboat "smoke screen" thrown out by the engines might have caused the mistake.

Farm Bureau to Enlarge Service
WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—Opening of three new west coast offices of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland was announced by the Department of Agriculture today. The new service will make the work nation-wide. An appropriation available for the first made possible the opening of the new offices.

FALL LOAN ECHO IN FORECLOSURE

Attorney Explains Tres Rios
Ranch Proceedings

Mortgage Represents Sum
Borrowed from Doheny

Action Taken to Complete
His Title to Property

PHOENIX, July 18. (AP)—The second mortgage for \$124,000 on the Tres Rios ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., on which foreclosure proceedings were filed last Monday by E. L. Doheny, represents the \$100,000 Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, borrowed from the oil magnate in 1921, plus the interest. Mark B. Thompson, Fall's Phoenix attorney, declared here this morning.

Fall, the attorney said, bought cattle and a portion of the Harris ranch with the money, title to the properties going to the Tres Rios Cattle and Land Company.

Later, he declared, the company gave Fall the mortgage and a note for security, which the former secretary of the interior endorsed to Doheny in full settlement of the \$100,000 borrowed from the oil man.

NO PROFIT SOUGHT
According to Thompson Mr. Doheny will protect his interests in the ranch, but the property is sold will deliver to Fall or his estate whatever it may bring over the amount Doheny has invested, as he does not desire to profit by the misfortune of his old friend.

Foreclosure of the second mortgage is being made to complete Doheny's title to the property, he has purchased the first mortgage on the ranch, foreclosed May 4, last.

Fall has no interest in the ranch at present, Thompson said. He formerly assigned his thirty-three shares of stock in the ranch company to Doheny as security, and later conveyed the second mortgage and note to the company to Doheny in full payment for the sum borrowed in 1921, around which broke storms of protest from the press of the country.

CATTLE PURCHASE
When Doheny purchased the first mortgage last May, he also bought two herds of cattle, one pure bred and the second a range herd, then on the ranch.

The pure bred herd he gave to Fall, also leasing him the ranch house and approximately forty acres of land for a monthly rent of \$1.

This herd number about five hundred head, the cattle have been formerly a part of the Rockefeller herd.

Doheny also gave the former secretary of the interior a permit to graze his herd on certain pastures of the Tres Rios ranch.

Paris Grets Ocean Flyers
PARIS, July 18. (AP)—The congratulations of two nations were bestowed today on Capt. Lewis and Roger C. Williams for their successful trans-Atlantic flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Santander and Rome in the monoplane Pathfinder.

They were received first at the American Embassy, where Charge d'Affaires Norman Armour told them how proud Americans are of their flight.

The aviators then were taken to the Ministry of Air, where Air Minister Laurent-Eynac welcomed them in the name of France and discussed with them their flight.

Slain Gambler's Widow Marries
NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—The recent marriage in London of Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein, widow of the slain Broadway gambler, to Robert Behr, British banker and antique rug expert, became known here today.

Arthur Smolens, counsel for Mrs. Rothstein, said she met Behr three years ago. Mrs. Rothstein had been living apart from her husband at the time he was shot on the night of November 4 in the Park Central Hotel.

DRY-LAW CASE JURY CONVICTS ARIZONAN
LENIENCY URGED, HOWEVER, IN VERDICT AGAINST OOL. ADKINS

FRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 18. (AP) A jury in Federal Court here this morning returned a verdict of guilty against Col. John W. Adkins, 50 years of age, of Tucson and Williams, on a charge of violating the national prohibition laws. The jury recommended leniency. Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

Levi Corp., entering a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the Dry Act, was sentenced to serve four months in the Yavapai County Jail. The light sentence was meted out when it was shown that he was only a passenger in the stolen car and he has been in custody for several months.

A charge against James Warner was dismissed and the case against Joe H. Wiley was transferred to Phoenix for trial.

ARIZONA WOMEN GO TO FEDERAL PRISON
FRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 18. (AP)—Three women recently sentenced in Federal court here to terms in the Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., left here this morning in custody of a deputy marshal to begin serving their sentences.

They are Sadie Garcia and Marjorie Gomez of Winslow, each sentenced to serve a year and a day for violation of the prohibition laws, and Mrs. Zula Taber of Phoenix, given a sentence of two years on her conviction of a narcotic-law violation.

LAST OF SEA TRILOGY LOGGED

Columbia Cuts Hobart Bosworth in "Hurricane";
Universal May Produce on Local Stage;
Randolph With Greta Garbo

BY MURIEL BABCOCK
Once again that doughty old sea captain of the screen, Hobart Bosworth, is treading the decks of a sailing ship, this time in "Hurricane," a dramatic story of the South Seas of fifty years ago.

Under the direction of Ralph Ince, production of this Norman Springer story was started yesterday at Columbia studio and marks the third of a great trilogy of sea pictures to be produced by Columbia during the past eighteen months.

The first two of these, "The Blood Ship" featuring Bosworth, and "Bulldog" with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier, both directed by Frank Capra, won recognition as two of the best pictures of 1934. Now, Harry Cohen, vice-president of Columbia and in charge of production, plans to make "Hurricane" the finest of the trilogy. Certainly, it will have the same dramatic effects of sound and dialogue.

Lella Hyams and Johnny Mack Brown head the company in support of Bosworth, with Tom O'Brien, Alton Brown, Edward G. Robinson, Joseph Burdick and Lella Hyams—the last named, mother of Lella Hyams, in a role of a famous actress, Norman Houston wrote the dialogue. Auld Hibbard the continuity.

Bosworth started on his career of the screen in 1914 when he made Jack London's immortal "Ben Wolf." Seven years later he repeated with "Behind the Door" and another seven years later he did "The Blood Ship."

GLENN TRYON WILL STAR IN NEW SHOW
There have been rumors from time to time that the studios would turn their attention to stage as well as screen production.

Yesterday came word from Universal that Glenn Tryon, a stage actor with Paramount, in rapid succession, Parley, who worked first in "The Green Murder Case," "The Love Doctor," to star Richard Dix.

England waits for word. Just returned from a four-month trip abroad, Roy J. Pomeroy, sound expert, director of "Interference," is responsible for the statement that "Hurricane" will be a "watchful-waiting" policy on talking pictures. The country received an early setback because of poor sound equipment, he says, and at yet, in not using way with any real production.

One More Silent
To Anders Rapdolph, a sinister villain of many pictures, and an accomplished character actor, has been given the part of Greta Garbo's husband in her new picture, "The Sign of the Cross." This picture, as yet untitled, will be Greta's last silent effort. It is from an original story of sentimental intrigue by Jacques Feyder who also directs it.

Interestingly this is Feyder's first American screen effort, and Miss Garbo's last silent picture. Feyder is her first talking picture. "Anna Christie." Clarence Brown directing.

Rapdolph, who played featured parts in "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Viking," will share leading masculine honors with Lou Ayres and another player yet to be chosen.

"Fantine" Signed New
His real name is Allan Clay Hopkins, but almost everybody knows him as "Fantine," black rasal of the film "Our Gang." As Allan Clay Hopkins, however, his name yesterday went on a new long-term contract insuring the fact that he is to continue to frolic with his pals, Joe Cobb, Mary Ann Jackson, Harry Spear, Jean Darling and Wheeler and Pele, on the screen.

Roach officials were dismayed recently to hear that rumors had been spread saying "Fantine" was leaving the Gans. They hasten to deny this and to point out that the dark-skinned little gentleman is even no "head man" in a picture called "Lucky Days."

First Speaking Part
Kathryn McGuire is playing her first speaking role in pictures opposite Noel Gibson in "The Hambling Kid," a special Universal production. Arthur Roman is directing and Sally Eilers has a featured role. The company is now at the Balboa rodes on location.

Headline Named
The direction of "The Dark" Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

VINE STREET
NEW YORK LATEST COMEDY SENSATION
JONES
WICKET THEATRE 3038
LOVE IN A MIST
WICKET THEATRE 3038

BLOSSOM ROOM
Irving Aaronson's
COMMANDERS
PLAYGROUND OF THE STARS
ROOSEVELT HOTEL

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATRE
"JULY FOLLIES" WITH JUNE RHODES
COMPANY OF 22—CHOIRUS OF 16 YOUTHFUL BEAUTIES

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
RICKAL MUSIC CO.
HOLLYWOOD AVENUE
OCEAN PARK PIER
UTAH STATE PIONEER DAY FROLIC, SAT.

Warner Bros. Theatre
GAMBLER
STARTING MONDAY
THE LAST OF THE RED FLEET
SHE SINGS—AND HOW!
"WONKY TONKY"
LILA LEE
TOMORROW THE TALKING
WILLIAM BOYD
The Flying Fool
MARIE PREVOST
RUSSELL GLEASON
TOM O'BRIEN
LAST 5 DAYS
WEDNESDAY
SHOW BOAT
It's Laugh Week
PANTAGES
Starting Tomorrow
REGINALD DENNY
SEEN AND HEARD in the hilariously
"HIS LUCKY DAY"
LoRayne Duggan
and VAUDE
HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
Dale Winter-Henry Duff
FRANK CRAVEN'S GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY
The First Year
PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
ROBERT M.
The Big Pond
PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
WALKER WHITESIDE
"THE HINDU"
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
ORCHESTRA OF 100
ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING
ON WITH THE SHOW
ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
GRAUMAN'S
Helen Ho

'DRAG' VIVID
IN PLOT AND
SITUATIONSBarthelmess, Lila Lee
and Alice Day Excellent in
Portrayals

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

To the hero, the bouquets. "Drag," starring Richard Barthelmess, presents a hero that is a hero, or else every mere man in the world is an egg.

"Drag" is showing at the Paramount Theater, and it has a very neat plot. In actual quality of story, indeed, it is as good as any film feature that has shown of late.

The feature is adapted from a novel of the same name by William Dudley Felley. Bradley King made the transcription for the screen and Frank Lloyd directed. There are Alice Day, Lila Lee, Lucien Littlefield among the leading members of the cast.

We have in this film a sketch of small-town life that is both interesting and unique. The incidents are realistic, and the sympathy for the characters, as well as the execution over some of these, is genuine. You can't help but take a lively part in what transpires on the screen.

The gist of the story is that a young man, David Carroll, comes to a municipality in old Vermont to run a newspaper. He becomes the town's latest thrill. The girls are interested in his future—most of all the dressmaker's assistant, who he boards. He should have married the dressmaker's assistant but then he didn't. He was an easy mark instead for the other girl, and also for her family. When he weds her, she insists on remaining at home.

He aids in supporting the relatives, who all promptly quit work. They rag and take advantage of him at home, and invade his printing office occasionally as well. His business at home goes on the rocks.

Baldy told as this the plot of "Drag" may sound less effective than it really is on the screen. The picture is truly amazingly convincing.

There are exaggerations for effect occasionally, but in the main the story is very real, and contains interest at every point. What is more the dialogue is unusually well written. It is a manly sort of picture in appeal, designed perhaps especially for homebound husbands, but women will like it too, even though they may call the girl who weds the hero a fool.

Characters are so well drawn in "Drag" that it is difficult to say where good writing ends, and good acting begins. Certainly the opportunities for the three leading principals, Mr. Barthelmess, Miss Lee and Miss Day are striking. In each instance, however, they seem to measure to them most adequately.

Barthelmess has several big scenes, especially in the first half, when he delivers his ultimatum to the sponging family being exceptionally well enacted.

Miss Lee gives a portrayal of remarkable sympathy as the other girl. It will go far to make her figure prominently in dialogue pictures. There is a new spark in her work. Miss Day has a very difficult role, and does it most acceptably. Littlefield, Katherine Ward, Tom Duran and Margaret Fielding aid. Smooth direction adds to the story.

"Off in the Billy Night," an Octavus Roy Cohen sound comedy, serves to amuse, though less understanding than some of the others of the same series, while a fair-to-middling comedy cartoon is on the program.

Elly Ney Will Give Concerto of Beethoven

One of the great Bowl nights is scheduled for this evening, when Elly Ney, one of the greatest players of Beethoven in this generation, will play the Emperor concerto with Senor Molinari conducting. The Duke musicologist, "The Emperor's Apprentice," numbers by Handel and another of the Vivaldi-Molinari concerto grosso numbers, "Spring," completes the list. Artie Mason, Carter, the well-known Bowl leader, will greet the audience from the platform during the intermission.

Elly Ney is in America for the first time to complete her preparation for naturalization. She will obtain her papers in Chicago in February. During a two-months' tour of the United States, she has endeavored herself to Los Angeles musically minded by her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra with her former husband, William von Hoogstraten, and with the late Walter Henry Rothwell and again in recital at the Auditorium.

"Broadway" to Close in Week

The engagement of "Broadway" at the Biltmore Theater will come to a close on the 27th inst. Universal's \$1,500,000 Moritones adaptation of the stage play by George Abbott and Philip Dunning enters its sixth and last week at the theater Monday.

In principal roles of this all-talking, singing and dancing production are Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent and Norma Kennedy, with a supporting cast including Thomas E. Jackson, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Leslie Fenton and others. The picture is a Carl Laemmle Jr. production and was directed by Paul Felix.

DANE BECOMES SAILOR

Karl Dane, elongated comedian, is becoming William Haines' official "chaperon" in pictures. He has been cast yesterday for the role of "The Swede," huge sailor and nemesis of the comedy star, in "Navy Blues." Haines new all-talking production which Clarence Brown is directing. Dane played with Haines in "Speedway," as well as in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Anita Page, plays the heroine of the new picture, a romantic comedy of navy life.

Comedy Relieves Tragedy Tension



Una Merkle

Appearing in "Coquette" at the Belasco Theater as the awkward and wistful girl whose antics lighten somewhat the dramatic situations of the drama.

FRENCH STAR
TO PRESIDE
AT ARTISTS

Maurice Chevalier Acts as
Ceremony Master at "Four
Feathers" Premiere

Maurice Chevalier, whose meteoric rise in pictures is said to have been more sensational than that of any other, will make a personal appearance and introduce all of the stars attending the gala premiere of "Four Feathers" at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night.

The French musical comedy and cabaret star has made but one prior appearance in this country. That was as headliner at the Ziegfeld Roof in New York, where he was on the same program with Eddie Cantor, Paul Whelan, Helen Morgan and others. Chevalier's appearance is being arranged by the Paramount studios, producers of "Four Feathers."

The "Four Feathers" premier promises to be one of the most brilliant ever seen here. It will mark the first downtown premiere of a Paramount picture in two years.

VINE STREET
WILL SHOW
"JADE GOD"

Pangborn Brings Drama
With English Setting After
Close of "Jonesy"

Franklin Pangborn, who in addition to his production activities is a stage and film player, announced yesterday that "The Jade God," a thrilling melodrama of the English countryside, will follow "Jonesy" at the Vine Street Theater. "The Jade God" is now in the fourth month of its original New York run at the Cort Theater.

The story of "The Jade God" is unfolded in prologue and three acts. The action occurs in a luxurious country home in Sussex, England, and the plot centers around Perkins, an elderly housekeeper, a young novelist, his sister, the beautiful daughter of an explorer who has been mysteriously murdered, and an old gardener. The play was adapted by William K. Barry from a novel by Alan Sullivan.

"Four Devils"
Leaves Circle
Theater Soon

Janet Gaynor's first talking picture, "Four Devils," directed by F. W. Murnau, which has been playing to crowds for many weeks at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, is now in the final seven days of its run. It will be brought to a close Wednesday evening to make way for the world premiere on Thursday of Cecil B. De Mille's all-talking M-G-M feature, "Dynamite."

In connection with the showing of "Four Devils," Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, announces that this picture will not be shown in any other theater in the Los Angeles territory during the present film season.

"Dynamite" is said to be De Mille's most pretentious production to date, combining the bizarre settings and the lavish costumes that marked such pictures as "Male and Female," "Daughter of the Desert," and "Why Change Your Wife," with the spectacle and thrills of his "Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings." His cast is headed by Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

SHORT ROLES HIS FORTE

Tex Young, vaudevillean, cowboy and circus rider, has been cast as Shorty in Paramount's all-talking pictureization of Owen Wister's "The Virginian." It is his fifteenth "shorty" role for motion pictures, although he has portrayed a different character each time. Young is five foot three inches tall.

Loew's Gives
'Black Watch'
Popular Run

At Loew's State Theater yesterday arrived "The Black Watch," a superbly photographed film laid against the background of the historic Khyber Pass of India.

Already reviewed in these columns, the merits of the film—the colorful locale, its interesting photography, and its moments of high drama—need, perhaps, no further comment. It may be mentioned only in passing that the version as played originally at the Carthay Circle Theater has been cut somewhat to suit the exigencies of a program playhouse and that the cutting has not destroyed any of the picture's appeal, but, on the contrary, has strengthened it somewhat.

The portions deleted are found in 4th romantic scenes between Victor McLaglen and Myrna Loy, which were never quite convincing despite the warily human personalities of both individuals.

Accompanying the feature is Rube Wolf's stage show entitled "Speed," which achieves extremely rapid mechanical execution throughout.

The hit bit of the show is probably the work of four fast-talking colored gentlemen in jazz-madened versions of various types of acrobatic and tap dancing. Billed as the "Four Black Cats," these individuals score decidedly.

A pair of clever misses in dance numbers, some novelty ensembles marked by unique costumes and a treadmill performance of Cal Norrie's greynolds are other features of the program.

William Boyd, the Pathé picture player, stars in the first all-talking aviation drama "The Flying Fool," which starts at the Hillstreet tomorrow. Boyd portrays the part of a dare-devil flying ace who toys with women's hearts as he plays defiantly with fate while skimming the clouds.

To Marie Prevost falls the role of a cabaret performer who sings, "If I Had My Way," and "The Way of a Woman," written by George Wagner and George Green. Russell Gleason and Tom O'Brien are also prominent in the cast. Earl Burdett's Billmore orchestra is heard and heard for the first time in a motion picture, it is said.

Eddie Borden, well-known stage and screen comic, heads the R-K-O. stage show, supported by Dot Brown and Art Kaye. Other features include the Kitchen Pirates, Jimmy Allan, and Macdonald and Mantell's Mannikins.

Actress Makes
Stage Debut in
"East Lynne"

Mary Loane, who appears with Ethel Barrymore in G. Martin's Sierra's "The Kingdom of God," in the Mason Theater, is the daughter of Lillian Tucker and the niece of George Loane Tucker, both well known on the stage and the screen.

Curiously enough, Miss Loane was not stagestruck. She wanted to be, of all things, a professional grammarian and as a young girl devoted her time and energy to that idea.

At the age of 2, Miss Loane portrayed Little Willie in "East Lynne." Until 6 years of age she was on the stage in child parts.

She later made her New York debut in Sam Harris's production of "Cradle Snatchers" with Mary Boland and later was seen in "The French Kiss," "Out of the Night" and "Tomorrow."

BRICK IS IN EAST

Monie Brice is in New York supervising the short subjects at the Paramount Studio. The one-and-two-reel pictures are much in demand again, he says. "Due to sound, their scope for entertainment is unlimited. Many stage stars are using this medium to break in to pictures."

MOLINARI
SCORES IN
CONCERT

Italian Maestro Gives
Unforgettable Reading of
Great Works

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The catholicity of art was well exemplified by the Molinari program at the Hollywood Bowl last night. Brahms Symphony No. 2, Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" and the overture to the opera "Tannhauser," by Wagner, made up the list which added to the inspired execution of the Roman conductor, attracted over 10,000 persons in the Bowl.

The classic Brahms concert, the most "atmospheric" Respighi and then the return to early Wagner blended into a cohesive concert that earned tremendous and sincere applause from the huge audience. At the end Molinari returned to the stage for many bows and the people lingered a long time in the distinguished Bowl calling out to him their appreciation.

The Brahms symphony was played with unquestionable authority and great lyric beauty. The same grace and ineffable charm that characterized Molinari's reading of the Beethoven seventh last week, pervaded this Brahms. While not in any way marked by superficiality or shallowness, the symphony is lighter in the hands of Molinari than under the direction of most conductors. It is a kind of radiant lightness, illumined spiritually and uplifted with an inner fire and a sensuous Latin love of graceful sound.

The unusually fine brass choir composed by our Los Angeles orchestra is a tremendous aid to any conductor playing Brahms. The effect of this section was heightened by the return of Alfred Brain, the distinguished first horn player who has been ill during the first Bowl week.

The "Fountains of Rome" have been played but a few times in Los Angeles but they have quickly earned a place of respect and admiration. The fountains at dawn, vying with the early birds in competition, splashing with the awakening morning at twilight's games; sparkling in the noon sunshine of Italy and quietly mingling with the softness at the mystic hour of the end of the day, are like messages of loveliness from another land, where the country is very like our own.

The untried language which Respighi has used is beautifully expressive, and Molinari, a most sympathetic interpreter.

The well-known overture to "Tannhauser" will hold a new meaning for those who were fortunate enough to hear Molinari play it last night. It is not describable. One can only write that the mounting melody and surging fury of this masterpiece had so finished and perfect a performance that it is sounded utterly right and inevitable.

DANE AND ARTHUR
PROVIDE FILM FUN

Popular Team Featured in China
Bound" at Boulevard
Theater

At last the common, everyday tool of the coal passer is being glorified. It remains for Karl Dane, elongated comedian, to do this very thing in "China Bound," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which started at the Boulevard Theater yesterday, for he is the "champion" of the soap shovel. And in no uncertain way does he wield the said implement.

The film is a silent one, with the well-known humorous and not so humorous subtleties, an example of which appears on the screen immediately prior to the boat scene. It runs something like this: "If there is anything good in a man, a boat trip will bring it out."

George K. Arthur and Karl Dane, as bashful swain and ship stoker de luxe, respectively, team up once more in a fast-moving comedy with the same Karl Dane as on board a China-bound vessel, and finally in the oriental country. Arthur, when his sweetheart's father refuses to entrust his best daughter to the hand, follows the two to China in a most unexpected fashion, namely by falling into the coal pile of the ship. There he meets Dane and the fun starts.

It so happens that the maid who accompanies the pursued young lady is none other than Dane's old sweetheart, a double love case ensues, with Dane after his lost love and Arthur likewise. And then comes the war. Only this time it is in China, where such things have habit of happening on a minute's notice. A comic all scene follows, wherein the glorified soap shovel plays a very important part.

The well-known film team, together with Polly Moran, as the maid, provide fast moving, if not side-splitting comedy. The plot is nice and airy and should cause no one in the audience much trouble in following the plot. The director's hand, follows the two to China in a most unexpected fashion, namely by falling into the coal pile of the ship. There he meets Dane and the fun starts.

The direction is by Charles (Chuck) Reisner.

Lynn Cowan and the Boulevard band and girls do their share in entertaining the theater patrons with a fast-moving stage revue. A humorous Hal Rosch "Our Gang" comedy film called "Fast Freight" and a new reel in sound complete the program.

Universal Will
Exhibit Novels

With "Madame X" scheduled to close its engagement at the Fox Criterion Tuesday night, plans for the popular run of "Show Boat," starting Wednesday, are being completed at the Universal studios and the Criterion.

A feature of the campaign will be the largest stack of books ever erected in Los Angeles. At the corner of Franklin and Vine streets in Hollywood, Universal plans to erect a stack consisting of 240,000 copies of Edna Ferber's best-selling novel. The book has gone through eight editions, and the 240,000 books, which completely filled a large box car, were received in Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HURRY
ENDS WED.
JULY 24TH

Wm. Fox's Charmine
Theater
JANET
GAYNOR
4 DEVILS

MARY DOWAN —
ORLA AUSTON —
HARRY CARRER —
KIMORIS MUSIC
Fox Movietone News
Phone Chicago 1104

FOX
CARTHY
CIRCLE

TWO MEN
—and—
A WOMAN
"That's
DYNAMITE"

The First Cecil B. De Mille
ALL-TALKING PICTURE
... made in association with
the vast ... Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer organization
Story and Dialog by
JEANIE MACPHERSON

WORLD PREMIERE
THURSDAY EVE.
JULY 25TH

PUBLIX
THEATRES

35c
UNITED ARTISTS
Her voice is
as lovely
as she looks.



Samuel Goldwyn
PRESENTS
VILMA
BANKY
'THIS IS HEAVEN'
WITH
JAMES HALL

Next Wednesday
AT 8:30 P.M.
The Premiere of Premieres
for Paramount Wonder of Wonders—
'THE FOUR FEATHERS'

ALL SEATS RESERVED —
Hundreds already purchased by Celebrities
RESERVATIONS BY MAIL OR PHONE TR.3239

Paramount
CROWDS! CROWDS!
Greater Than
WEARY RIVER

It's the triumph of
his triumphant career.



RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
IN
'DRAG'

with Lila Lee—Alice Day
A First National-Vitaphone
ALL-TALKING
SINGING HIT!
HEAR MY SONGS OF THE BOWL
YOU'LL LOVE SWELL

35c
MILTON CHARLES

MANSON'S
NIGHTS AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
at 2:30
Nights, 25c to 50
Mats. 25c to 50c

ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "The Kingdom of God"

ALL TALKING! ALL SINGING! ALL DANCING!
UNIVERSAL'S \$1,500,000 SUPER PRODUCTION
Directed by
"BROADWAY" A Carl Laemmle
Production
WITH GLENN TRYON, EVELYN BRENT, NORMA KENNEDY AND THOMAS JACKSON
ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
Phone 4420
Twice Daily
12:30 & 8:30 P.M.

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AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

STATE
WICK MCLAGLEN
On the Stage
RUBE WOLF
ALWAYS COOL
FOX CRITERION
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
MADAME X
POPULAR PRICES
WEDNESDAY
NOW BOAT
POPULAR PRICES
FOX BOULEVARD
LYNN COWAN
WESTLAKE
HOLLYWOOD
REVUE OF 1929
GRAHAM'S CHINESE
Hayes
Coquette

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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OIL CONCERN IN EARNINGS STATEMENT

Pacific Western Reports Shows Net of \$1,065,155 for First Half Year

Pacific Western Oil Corporation and subsidiary for the six months ended June 30, last, yesterday reported net profits of \$1,065,155 after all charges and taxes, equal to \$1.065 a share on 1,000,000 capital shares outstanding \$270,000,000. Income for the period was \$2,700,000. Operating and general expenses amounted to \$1,634,845, and taxes totaled \$100,000. The company's earnings for the first half of 1929, as compared with the first half of 1928, are as follows: 1929, \$1,065,155; 1928, \$1,065,155. The company's earnings for the first half of 1929, as compared with the first half of 1928, are as follows: 1929, \$1,065,155; 1928, \$1,065,155.

Aviation Group Issues Initial Income Report

Aviation Corporation of California, a company specializing in the sale of aviation companies, in releasing its first semi-annual report yesterday reported net income of \$140,943.13, after expenses and miscellaneous deductions, equivalent to \$1.409 a share. Net income was computed without any consideration of appreciation in the market value of securities owned.

Second Quarter Records Drop in Magma Income

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Magma Copper Company announced today net earnings for the June quarter of \$913,777 after all charges except taxes, equal to \$1.99 a share on 458,185 capital shares, against \$992,037, or \$2.43 a share, in the preceding quarter and \$938,917, or \$1.30 a share in the same quarter of last year.

INCOME FORECAST FOR DOME MINES

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Dome Mines, Ltd., announced today an estimated net profit for six months ended June 30, of \$1,208,885, after taxes but before depreciation and depletion equal to \$1.27 a share on 953,334 capital shares, against \$809,208 for the first half of 1928, equal to \$1.01 a share. The June quarter income was estimated at \$655,485, or 69 cents a share, against \$553,410, or 52 cents in the first quarter and \$431,223, or 44 cents a share last year.

BEAN NAME CHANGED
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Stockholders of the John Bean Manufacturing Company today ratified the proposal to change the name of the company to Food Machinery Company.

GAS LAW RESULTS AWAITED
Oil Share Market Hopes for Reduction in Crude Output to Follow; 200,000-Barrel Cut Estimated

Once more the oil share market is impatiently awaiting the results of a new experiment to curtail production. Until the gas wastage law which goes into effect on August 20 demonstrates whether it will or will not reduce the State's output of crude oil effectively, it is not likely that any price ascensions will take place in the oil stocks. Most of the pools in the oil market seem to have folded their tents for the time being. Professional traders in the market are freely predicting a liberal reduction in the daily average production of crude in California through the wastage which will require operators to prevent any undue escape of natural gas into the air. But in the petroleum industry it is recognized that it is virtually impossible to estimate the effect on the flow of oil from attempts to control the flow of gas from wells. Most oil men agree that some reduction in crude oil output should follow, but they hesitate to venture an opinion on the amount.

ESTIMATE MADE

Probably a conservative estimate is the possibility of a drop of 200,000 barrels daily in the State's production. If a reduction of this size should materialize as a definite accomplishment, the troubles of the industry in California would be appreciably diminished, at least for a time. Cutting back by 200,000 barrels would lower daily production to 633,000 barrels.

Nevertheless, nobody in the industry is exactly clear on how the gas wastage law will be administered by the State, and whether enforcement is entirely a practical proposition. Nor is there definite knowledge yet of what will be done in Kern County to curtail drilling or shutting in of wells, and neither has the peak in Santa Fe Springs production been clearly sighted yet. These are uncertainties that discourage predictions at this time of just how crude output will be affected by the new program.

OUTPUT AT PEAK

While these hopes for effectual operation of the wastage law are running high, the State of California is extracting oil from the ground in record-breaking volume. Daily average output for the past week was approximately 633,000 barrels, or in excess of the monthly average for the peak in the State's history. In September, 1928, the average was 618,750 barrels, a figure that undoubtedly will be passed by the average for the current month.

Lithographing and Printing Houses Merge

Young & McCallister, Inc., and Southwest Lithograph Company, two well-known lithographing, printing and sales-promotion agencies of the Southwest, have become affiliated through the formation of a holding company to be known as the Pacific Western Corporation, Ltd., which will have a paid-in capital of more than \$600,000. A. R. McCallister, president of the new company, announced yesterday. No stock is being offered for sale.

NEWFIELD JOINS GREENBAUM SONS

Arthur A. Newfield, formerly with Ames, Emerich & Co., has been elected vice-president in charge of sales and a director of Greenbaum Sons Investment Company, Chicago, and Greenbaum Sons Securities Corporation, New York. It was announced yesterday. Mr. Newfield will take an active part in the development of the company's program of expansion. It was stated. He has just returned to Chicago from the Pacific Coast, where he has been developing new business for his former company.

MILK MERGER ASSURED

DETROIT, July 18. (Exclusive)—A substantial amount of Detroit Creamery stock in excess of the 75 per cent required to effect the proposed merger with the National Dairy Products Corporation has been deposited, according to official announcement, according to official announcement. When final deposits of creamery stock are received, the merger is to be consummated on a stock-exchange basis of one share of National Dairy for two and one-half shares of Detroit.

BORROWINGS OF BROKERS SET RECORD

Increase of \$58,000,000 in Week Raises Total to \$5,813,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 18. (Exclusive)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending the 16th were \$58,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board today said. The total of such loans for the week was \$5,813,000,000, representing an increase of \$58,000,000 over the preceding week and establishing a new high record. The former high record of \$5,755,000,000 was established March 20, last. The loans for the week ending July 15, 1929, were \$5,755,000,000.

The detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was: July 17, 1929, July 18, 1929, July 19, 1929. The loans for the week ending July 15, 1929, were \$5,755,000,000. The loans for the week ending July 15, 1929, were \$5,755,000,000.

Comparative weekly figures of brokers' loans with corresponding periods of last year follow:

Week	1929	1928
July 17, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 18, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 19, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 20, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 21, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 22, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 23, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 24, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 25, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 26, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 27, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 28, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 29, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 30, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
July 31, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 1, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 2, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 3, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 4, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 5, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 6, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 7, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 8, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 9, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 10, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 11, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 12, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 13, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 14, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 15, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 16, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 17, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 18, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
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August 28, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 29, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 30, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000
August 31, 1929	\$5,813,000,000	\$4,813,000,000

Hancock Rumor Denied by Reid

While denying reports that Hancock Oil Company is planning a stock dividend, Paul M. Reid, president of the company, yesterday stated that, due to the rapid expansion of the company's business, some change in the capitalization would be necessitated in the near future. He added, however, that no official consideration has been given to this matter thus far.

Rapid Turnover for Seat Sales

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and three seats on the New York Curb Market, the latter scoring another new record price.

LEACH QUILTS POST WITH GAS UTILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Frank A. Leach, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has resigned, effective the 1st inst. Paul M. Downing, vice-president in charge of electrical construction and operation, was named by the board of directors to succeed Leach.

FINISHING COMPANY PLANS STOCK SPLIT

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Directors of the United States Finishing Company have recommended to stockholders that the present common stock be split three for one and the par value changed from \$100 to \$30. A stockholders' meeting has been called for August 14 to ratify this change.

CEMENT COMPANY REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Portland Cement Company announced today consolidated net earnings for twelve months ended June 30, of \$975,813 after all charges including taxes, equal to \$1.18 a share on \$13,558,800 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT ABSORBED

United Acquires Widely Known Amphibian Plane Corporation

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—United Aircraft and Transport Corporation acquired today the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, internationally known builders of amphibious aircraft, according to a joint announcement by Rentschler, president of United, and A. C. Dickinson, president of Sikorsky.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. The United corporation controls the Boeing airplane manufacturing unit, and the Pratt & Whitney Motor Corporation, and in addition operates a transcontinental air line. Its chief competitor, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, through its subsidiary, holds contracts for the marketing of the Sikorsky amphibian.

Northern Neon Company Shows Increase in Net

Electrical Products Corporation of Washington, for the first six months of 1929 showed net earnings before taxes of \$71,918, equal after preferred dividends to \$16,000, or 20 cents a share on 80,000 common shares outstanding. The figures are compared with \$16,024, or 20 cents a share, on the same number of shares for the first six months of 1928. The figures released yesterday by R. F. Gould, director of the company. The common stock was split ten-for-one last January.

Columbia Steel Earnings Higher

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—Columbia Steel Corporation today reported net income of \$1,000,777 for the six months ended June 30, last, equal to 47 cents per share on the \$1,497,371 common shares, after preferred dividend requirements, this compares with net income of \$997,761, for the same period in 1928, equal to \$39,259, after preferred dividends.

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IRON TRADE HOLDING PACE
Second Quarter Figures Expected to Set Post-War Record, and Future Outlook Bright

CLEVELAND, July 18. (Exclusive)—The Iron Trade Review for the week says: Final statements to be issued by steel producers, will reveal, it seems certain, the best second quarter earnings since the war and will round out a record peacetime first half year. Though the new quarter is scarcely under way, the adjustment to the season, both in production and in price have been so gentle that the industry is sanguine also of an unprecedented third quarter.

With freight car builders in position to maintain their present rate of buying into October, building steel requirements sustained an unusual volume of summer business emanating from the general manufacturing trade. It apparently would necessitate only a normal summer demand from the automotive industry to make good this expectation as regards production. July auto output undoubtedly will be a record for the month, and optimism over the third quarter is distinctly higher at Detroit. The setup facing steel production is, however, radically different from a year ago. In 1928 third quarter output slightly exceeded the annual target, production rose in July—the first time since 1910 that July increased over June—and culminated in a new high in October. This year July input output is expected to show a loss from June, though probably not over 10 per cent, and there is no expectation of the third quarter exceeding the second, but the target rate can decline 18 per cent from the second quarter and still top the third quarter of last year.

RAIL BUYING HEAVY

Great Northern bought 10,000 tons of rails, 18,000 tons to be rolled by Chicago district mills and 12,000 by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania each may place 15,000 tons. For this secondary rail business over 10,000 tons of track castings is required. The week's car requirements approximate 190, with inquiry for 200 heavy cars for New York and 131 cars for Brazil. Revised statistics on first half freight cars orders are \$2,618, or 14,000 more than in all 1928. It is estimated that 75,000 freight cars will be ordered this year.

TONE ON STOCK MART NERVOUS

Prices drift irregularly in hesitant trading. Average of Rail and Industry Groups Shade Off. Credit Situation Still Main Bearish Factor.

SITUATION CLOUDY

The Federal Reserve condition statements failed to clarify the cloudy credit situation. Call money eased from 6 to 7 per cent today, but the statements showed that the New York banks had still met with little success in reducing their indebtedness at the Federal Reserve. Borrowings totaling \$225,000,000, a reduction of only \$18,000,000. The Reserve, however, showed a moderate gain in holdings of government securities and a slight increase in acceptances bought in the open market.

LARGE LOANS OFFERED

Syndicate Mortgage Company has been informed by the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis that it is willing to loan \$1,000,000 a month on improved real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity. C. R. Meyer, manager of the syndicate, announced yesterday.

LOS ANGELES Investment Securities CORPORATION

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Presidents Maryland Hotel Bldg. Parkfield 4136
San Diego S. D. Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 5663
ONE OF THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT GROUP

California Municipal Bonds

We own and offer:

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER	4 1/2%	1948	4.30
CITY OF LOS ANGELES ELEC. PLANT	4 1/2%	1951	4.30
SANTA MONICA SCHOOL DIST.	5%	1938	4.60
CITY OF ALHAMBRA SEWER	5%	1938-39	4.60
CITY OF LONG BEACH HARBOR	5%	1940	4.60
PALOS VERDES SCHOOL DIST.	5%	1930-39	5.25-4.70

WM. CAVALIER & Co.

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Pacific Public Service

Class A Common Stock

We recommend the purchase of this stock at the market.

Latest financial statement mailed on request.

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Investors who followed our recommendation in buying Cities Service Co. Common Stock have profited. We recommend it now, about 46%.

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Viewing 1929 at the Half Way Mark

The Results and Prospects from the Investors' Standpoint

July issue of our "Investment Quarterly" features a discussion of this subject. Conflicting factors bearing on the market are briefly analyzed.

SPECIFIC INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

Municipal and Corporation Bonds—Preferred Stocks. For long or short term funds. Listed with salient information.

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A Utility Bond Selling on an attractive discount basis

INVESTORS whose experience extends back to 1920 and 1921 will remember the opportunities then available for buying utility bonds at a material discount which was turned into an attractive profit within the few years following.

The bond market today would seem to offer similar opportunities. Especially attractive, we believe, are the 5 1/2% Gold Debentures of the Cities Service Power & Light Company, which carry a high call rate and are priced at 93 and interest, to yield 6 1/2%.

The issuing company is an important subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, one of America's leading corporations with assets of over \$900,000,000. These debentures are backed by ample equity in preferred and common stocks, both of which have paid dividends regularly since the organization of the company.

Further details gladly furnished; just send name and address.

Name..... Address..... T.

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LEAD PRICE IN FRESH SETBACK

London Weakness Brings Drop on Market

Production and Stocks Also Show Increases

Copper and Zinc Unchanged at Former Level

BY CHARLES F. WELLS, Editor of the Mining Journal, Phoenix

Although lead conditions and sales in this country are good, London weakness again dropped the price of that metal to 6.75 f.o.b. New York, to avoid the shipping of foreign lead into the United States market. Copper remains quiet with fair sales at 17.37 f.o.b. refinery and zinc stronger at 6.70 f.o.b. St. Louis.

The change in the lead price makes that metal at its lowest price in many months. There has been a conference in London relative to possibly curtailing production, and it was decided that no curtailment was necessary and it is thought that the drop in the London price was a direct reaction of the failure of this conference to act.

OUTPUT GAINS

Lead production showed a decided increase in May although it is believed that it was not enough to injure its statistical strength. Receipts of lead ore by smelters in the United States and Mexico during May came to 95,378 tons as against 76,022 tons in April and 75,523 tons in May of last year. Inasmuch as deliveries did not come up to production, lead stocks increased during May from 156,888 tons on the first of the month to 162,185 tons at the end of the month. The surplus stock of lead on June 1st of last year were 188,278 tons. The present lead stocks are ranging just about the same as they have for the past several years.

Zinc buying remains light. While the price is quoted at 6.70, there is very little metal available at that price and most of the sales are being made at 6.75 and 6.80. It looks as though the price held for some of the smelters will soon be established.

Zinc is being more actively pro-

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

(Copyright, 1929, by Irving Fisher.)

The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review), and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Date	Index Number	Percentage Change from Week of Same Date of Previous Year
1929-May	103.3	- 2.8
1929-January	101.2	+ 1.6
1929-Average	100.6	- 0.6
1928-Average	99.1	+ 1.9
1928-January	100.5	- 3.4
1928-Average	100.9	- 0.0
1927-Average	98.6	+ 2.5
1927-January	97.4	+ 2.4
1927-Average	97.7	+ 1.8
1926-Average	97.1	+ 3.0
1926-January	95.9	+ 3.1
1926-Average	96.1	+ 1.9

duced in the United States as there were 12,067 tons running on June 30 which is higher than for some time past. Stocks of lead zinc in the United States totaled 35,522 tons on June 30th as against 32,528 tons at the beginning of the month. June production totaled 32,555 tons while shipments were 49,547 tons. There has been a steady reduction in zinc stocks since the high point of last September, except this month when the surplus was slightly increased.

It has been announced that the life of the International Zinc Corporation has been extended for one year and it is believed that the action will benefit the zinc situation the world over. So far as production limitation is concerned, the delegates agreed on the following basis: (1) When the price of zinc reaches 27 per ton, or exceeds it, no limitation of production by the members is to apply unless the increase in production, in relation to the average production of the last three months exceeds 10 per cent. (2) If the price of zinc does not reach 27 and if the European stock simultaneously amount to 30,000 tons or more, then limitations of production comes into force automatically.

COPPER EXPORTS DROP

Foreign buying of copper has been at the rate of about 1000 tons a day. The May exports from this country of 31,183 tons were the highest since last September and compared with 25,431 tons in April, 26,873 tons in March, 40,170 in February, and approximately 45,000 tons in January this year.

The decrease in exports apparently has been due to a falling off in shipments to France and Germany, while Great Britain on the other hand in the first five months of current year has received an average of about 12,000 tons a month, against 11,871 in 1928 and 9888 tons in 1927.

Domestic buyers remain out of the market and it is thought that they will continue to stay out until June figures are published, and see what shows as to progress being made in curtailment, surplus, etc. The time is close at hand, however, when copper buying must start, as the supplies in the hands of the fabricators are declared to be almost nil.

CONSUMPTION HEAVY

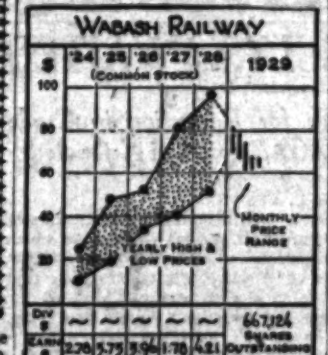
Brass and wire mills in the domestic market have been booking good-sized orders but have not as yet covered their copper requirements. In other words, many of these consumers are going short of the metal.

Present surplus stocks of refined metal have not as yet reached the point to make another tight squeeze impossible. Should the consumers again time their purchases for the same period a recurrence on a much smaller scale of what happened in March is not at all improbable.

Consumption among the leading consumers is well sustained and there are no indications of a marked falling off in their business. Electrification projects on the railroads are getting under way and will require a large tonnage of wire and electrical products although the manufacturers supplying these materials are already maintaining peak schedules on current bookings.

The General Electric Company, one of the largest consumers of metals in the world, in the first half of the current year is estimated to have booked close to \$210,000,000 worth of business as compared with \$170,000,000 in the preceding year.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



The Wabash Railway Company operates 2530 miles of road with eastern terminal at Buffalo and Toledo and reaching Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines and Omaha. It owns most of the capital stock of the Ann Arbor Railroad Company, reaching Michigan and Wisconsin points by rail and boat. Recently it has acquired slightly over 10 per cent of the capital stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Revenue freight tonnage consists largely of products of mines, and manufactures and miscellaneous items, each of the two classifications accounting for about three-eighths of the total.

Net income increased in each of the years 1923 to 1928, inclusive. In common with most roads in its territory, Wabash suffered a recession in 1927, but substantial improvement in both gross and net was reported for 1928, gross increasing some 6 per cent and net income more than 24 per cent.

Net for 1928 was \$6,407,300.

CAPITALIZATION

Preferred stock	\$128,472,238
Common stock	\$6,349,000
Preferred stock	\$134,821,238
Common stock	\$6,713,000

Current Data: Under date of June 14, 1929, it was reported that the I. C. C. had authorized the company to intervene in opposition to a proposed plan of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, which contemplated acquisition of Wabash and other central road lines.

Timken Profits Sharply Higher

CLEVELAND, July 18. (Exclusive)—Timken Roller Bearing Company reported today net earnings for the six months closed June 30, last, of \$4,649,196, after all charges including taxes, equal to \$1.51 a share on 3,497,775 shares of common stock. This compares with a net of \$3,395,973 for the first half of 1928, equal to \$1.33 a share on the 1,500,000 shares then outstanding.

The net income for the second quarter closed June 30, amounted to \$4,194,973, equal to \$1.74 a share, which compares with \$4,294,259 reported earned for the second quarter ended March 31, last.

Hupp Motor Net Income Reported

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net income of the Hupp Motor Car Company for four months ended April 30, last, amounted to \$2,062,092 after all charges including Federal income taxes, equal to \$1.51 a share on 1,364,641 common shares outstanding. It was announced here today.

Net sales for the period aggregated \$20,542,349 and cost of sales \$14,489,496, leaving an operating income of \$2,082,857. Other income totaled \$477,960; depreciation, \$167,128, and Federal income taxes, \$281,128.

COLORART SECURITY OFFERING ANNOUNCED

Public offering of 50,000 shares of \$10 par value capital stock of the Colorart Synchrotrone Corporation, Ltd., was announced yesterday by O. D. Bernhardt, broker. The corporation has been successfully producing and distributing color pictures over a period of three years with an average production of one picture every two weeks. Contracts are now in hand for the production and distribution through Tiffany-Stahl Productions, Inc., of twenty-four one-reel all-color sound pictures per year, it was stated. The company also expects to produce two and a half million color slides in 1930,000, all common stock with full-voting power, fully paid and nonassessable.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT UNIT FORMED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Exclusive)—California United Growers, Inc., has been formed under the direction of Aaron Sapir to operate as a nonprofit marketing and shipping agency on a co-operative basis. Total capitalization consists of 25,000 shares of \$1 par 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 25,000 shares of \$1 par common stock. The Sapir Corporation Department has authorized the public offering of the total capitalization. The report shows a plan to offer preferred to packers, canners and large operators and to offer the remainder one share of common to each participating grower.

BON AMI COMPANY PROFITS POINT UP

NEW YORK, July 18. (Exclusive)—Bon Ami Company reported today a consolidated net income for the June quarter of \$204,478 after all charges, including taxes, equal to \$1.67 a share on 100,000 "A" shares and \$1.08 a share on 200,000 "B" shares, against \$240,280 or \$1.57 per "A" share and 91 cents per "B" share in the same quarter last year. The net for the six months closed June 30, was \$725,250, or \$3.41 per "A" share and \$1.71 per "B" share against \$638,391 in the first half of 1928, or \$2.93 on the "A" and \$1.71 on the "B" capital.

Sheet and Tube Net Profits Up for Half Year

YOUNGSTOWN, July 18. (Exclusive)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company reported today net earnings for the June quarter of \$4,107,087, after all charges including taxes, equal after 5 1/2 per cent preferred dividends to \$3.90 a share on 1,000,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding.

This compares with \$4,430,318, for \$4.22 a share on the same share basis in the preceding quarter and with \$2,490,590 in the corresponding quarter of 1928, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends on stock then outstanding to \$2.34 a share on 1,000,000 common shares.

Net income for the six months ended June 30, totaled \$10,537,373, equal after 5 1/2 per cent preferred dividends to \$10.13 a share on the common against \$4,154,406 for the first half of 1928, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$3.65 a share on the common.

INCOME OF WINTON ENGINE INCREASES

DETROIT, July 18. (Exclusive)—Winton Engine Company reported today net earnings of \$394,411 for the six months closed June 30, after all charges. This is equal after preferred dividends to \$5.32 a share on 60,000 no-par common shares outstanding, and compares with \$210,189 for the first half of last year. June net income totaled \$84,318.

WE OWN AND OFFER \$375,000 City of Los Angeles Eighth Street Public Improvement Bonds

Issued under Street Opening Act of 1921

...to pay for the condemnation of property incident to the widening of Eighth St. from Figueroa St. on the east to Windsor Blvd. on the west.

Priced to Yield 6.02 to 6.52 Percent

Exempt from California personal property and Federal normal income and surtax

Maturity: One to ten, one to twenty and one to thirty years

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Dividends on this stock are payable either in cash at the rate of \$2.00 annually or in additional Class "A" Stock at the rate of 10% per annum. The latter option if compounded will double the original investment in seven years.

The Company is one of the most important public utility systems in America with a total property value of approximately \$650,000,000 and gross revenues of \$110,000,000. It serves over 1,100,000 customers in a territory of 4,600,000 people. The Class "A" Stock is listed on the Los Angeles, Boston, London and Amsterdam Stock Exchanges and the New York City Market.

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1000 Gallons	\$1.00
500 Gallons	.50
250 Gallons	.25
100 Gallons	.10
50 Gallons	.05
25 Gallons	.02
10 Gallons	.01
5 Gallons	.005
1 Gallon	.001

WE WILL BUY: WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY, 1100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, 11.00; 1000 Gallons, 11.00; 500 Gallons, 5.50; 250 Gallons, 2.75; 100 Gallons, 1.10; 50 Gallons, .55; 25 Gallons, .275; 10 Gallons, .11; 5 Gallons, .055; 1 Gallon, .0275.

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Associated Gas and Electric Company, Inc.

Class A Stock Extended to July 31

On account of the many stockholders from their usual places of business, the many additional stockholders of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, Inc., have been extended to July 31, 1929, the date of the last offering of Class A Stock. Any stockholders who do not propose to exercise their option should mail their "Notice" not exercised will be void July 31.

Associated Gas and Electric Company, Inc.

61 Broadway

A Public Utility at Less Than \$20

Cities Service Company now owns a territory of 1,100,000 people. The record of this company's stock in this case, 10% per share, is established.

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EQUIPMENT, INC
Trust Certificates
0 per share

for the following Preferred Stock
forth, namely:

ion \$7 Dividend Preferred
per share plus accrued divi-
15.58.

ny \$7 Dividend Preferred
50 per share plus accrued
\$108.08.

y Five-Year 6½% Sinking
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on behalf, to sell to the depositor, at
share required to make a full share
share to which he would otherwise

Preferred Stocks and/or Notes may
on or before the close of business
dates and/or Notes with the Trust
of the City of New York, at 15 per
receipt therefor. The Preferred Stock
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executed assignments in blank, with
or trust company, with its principal
by a firm which is a member of the
Corporations, Fiduciaries, Agents
accompanied by the usual substantiat-

Theatres Equipment, Inc. Common
on or about August 5, 1929.

PYNCHON & CO.
Managers.

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General Theatre

TO THE HOLDERS OF:

- International Projector Preferred Stock at \$115 per Share**
- National Theatre Supply Company Common Stock at \$107.80 per Share**
- National Theatre Supply Company Five-Year 6½% Debentures Due September 1, 1934**

General Theatres Equipment, Inc., has deposited Certificates for Common Stock of each of the above companies with the Trust Company of New York City as trustee basis.

General Theatres Equipment, Inc., has deposited Certificates for Common Stock of each of the above companies with the Trust Company of New York City as trustee basis, namely, for each share of Common Stock of International Projector Preferred Trust Certificates for three-quarters of one share.

Voting Trust Certificates for fractional shares of International Projector Preferred equipment, Inc. required to consummate the above mentioned arrangements with The Trust Company of New York City, are being prepared in our behalf, to sell to the depositors to make a full share, or to buy back from them their shares, if they would otherwise be entitled.

General Theatres Equipment, Inc., has deposited the above mentioned Preferred Stock certificates plus accrued interest and/or dividends with the Trust Company of New York City as trustee basis, namely:

- International Projector Preferred Stock at \$115 per Share**
- National Theatre Supply Company Common Stock at \$107.80 per Share**
- National Theatre Supply Company Five-Year 6½% Debentures Due September 1, 1934**

Any holder of the above mentioned Certificates may take advantage of this offer by depositing the same with the City of New York before the close of business August 1, 1929, and such deposits, The Common and Preferred Stocks (as to principal) must be properly assigned to the City of New York by duly executed assignments in blank, with signature of the owner with its principal office or correspondence address, and the name of the member of the New York Stock Exchange and others acting in like capacity as agents.

It is expected that delivery of General Trust Certificates will be made on or about the 15th of September 1929. The City of New York or the Board of International Projector Corporation, prior to that date. General Trust Certificates will be delivered in exchange for the Common and Preferred Stocks of the Corporation and National Theatre Company at the same can be prepared.

Payment will be made on or about August 15th for the deposited Preferred Stocks and the balance of the same will be paid in all cases on or about September 15th 1929.

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Issued: July 15, 1929.

ander.

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Common Stocks and/or Preferred Stocks depositing the same with the Trust Company of New York at 15 Pine Street, New York 23, 1929. The Bank will issue appropriate Preferred Stock Certificates, and the Notes will be endorsed for transfer or assignment. All transfers properly guaranteed by a bank or a correspondent in New York City, or by a bank or a correspondent in any other city, must be accompanied by the usual papers.

Theatres Equipment, Inc. Common Stock, \$100.00 per share, in exchange for about August 1, 1929 in exchange for the same amount of National Theatre Supply Company, Inc. Common Stock, \$100.00 per share, in exchange for Common Stock of National Theatre Supply Company deposited after August 1, 1929 or on such earlier date as may be determined by the Board of Directors and/or Notes. Accrued dividends and interest on the same up to the date of payment.

THEATRES EQUIPMENT, INC.
By: H. L. CLARK

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Investor who is a present-day buyer of California offers an investment of \$10,000 to \$25,000. It is a substantial type of business with an opportunity of several months of negotiations handled by the firm.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

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Stock Voting
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National Post-
August 2, 1939

as we may
/or interest

INC.
LARKE.
President.

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return Lomas No. 1, which was drilled and with four others started as having picked up the oil. The Lomas No. 1 is reported to be producing five initial test barrels daily, three miles from the shore.

Each of the other wells has No. 1, originally completed by the American Petroleum Co. The Olympic Oil and Refining Co. for an estimated approximately 100 barrels per day with slight air, was acquired by General and the height of the activity in the Olympic later drilled. The well was drilled by General to be dry, and General drilled the Palisade to be dry. The oil field and the Wheeler depth of 3610 feet, and to have failed of completion.

No. 1 was shut in by the lack of storage facilities by General to production have been according to field reports were current and the field that the casing was not set and the sand it virtually impossible it back on producing.

Difficulty is being experienced by the Union Oil Company to reliable reports.

Company No. 1, at adjoining that and 1, which came in again, has handed up. Some of the Union's well is less than 100 miles of oil company reports are making more than 100 barrels per day, and that the well is shut in.

The Petroleum Corporation, which is the widest on the shore—three miles across—Santa Barbara county, is shut, according to the report.

It is near that drilled by the Creek Oil Company which reached a depth of 100 feet. Found to have been permeable in the

[illegible]

Prices Fixed for Southern Peach Crop

Prices Fixed for Southern Peach Crop

ONTARIO, July 18.—The executive committee of the Southern California canning peach pool met here today and set prices as follows:

Seventy dollars per ton for No. 1 elings, 2-4 inches in diameter and up.

Fifty dollars per ton for No. 3 elings, 2-4 inches.

Fifty dollars per ton for Lovell freestones, 2-4 inches and up.

F. A. Lucas, chairman of the committee, states that the prices are based on the northern canning peach pool prices, all of which pool has been bought by northern canners and is justified by the opening canned peach prices.

POLICE TO QUIZ PAIR ON STABBING

SANTA MONICA, July 18.—In a stabbing affray at Eighteenth and Michigan streets last night, Arnold Fronias, 28 years of age, of this city, was critically injured and Genaro Gomez, 1797 Eighteenth street, had his left arm slashed, according to a police report. Fronias was ordered to the General Hospital, surgeons fearing his lung had been punctured. An investigation of the fight was under way today.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 18. (U. S. Coffee Assn.) Demand moderate: Rio No. 9, 19 1/2; Santos No. 4, 2 1/2.

Prices for futures closed as follows:

Month	Price
August	19 1/2
September	19 1/2
October	19 1/2
November	19 1/2
December	19 1/2
January	19 1/2
February	19 1/2
March	19 1/2
April	19 1/2
May	19 1/2
June	19 1/2

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 18. (U. S. Wool Assn.) Estimates of both wool and manufacturers indicate trend is one of more confidence than has been shown recently. Wool prices are very much weaker. Buyers are somewhat of current position, and are covering. Buyers are interested in promptness with which they can obtain wool. Optimism among dealers is noticeably less widespread. Some firms. Some buyers have advanced quotations on certain lines but they have not established prices on higher lines.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 18. (U. S. Dried Fruit Assn.)

Grapes, Prunes, is the center of the perfume industry of the world. It is surrounded by thousands of acres of violets, roses, carnations, jasmine, hyacinths, lilies of the valley and other flowers.

MARGIN COUNTS

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th & Co.
Bonds
St. Los Angeles
-0301

J.H. Roth & Co.
Stocks - Bonds
651 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRINITY-0301

SUGAR MARKET

closed firm: approximated
July, 2.18: September
2.24: January: 2.24

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

2014	2	White	Male	Old	300	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	+	1/2	32 1/2
22	1	White	Motor		300	47 1/2	42	42	—	1/2	43 1/2
42	29 1/2	White	Ra. Min.	Sp. Cigs.	100	45	45	45	—	1	44 1/2

1946	Willcox Oil & Gas	100	19%	19%	19%	—	19%
34	Willcox Rich "B"	500	45%	44%	44%	—	44%
2016 1.20	Willcox Overhead	2,000	95	94%	95	—	94%

76	Wilson	AN	400	8	7%	8	+ 1%	7%	
77	Wilson	AN	1,300	18%	17%	17%		17%	
87	Wilson	AN	500	82%	81%	82%	+ 1%	82%	
88	Wilson	AN	500	82%	81%	82%	+ 1%	82%	

100	2	Wright	Jr.	2,709	137%	135	135	-1	134%	200
70	39th	Wrisley, Jr.	(Wm.)	400	77%	70%	77%	-1%	76%	Per

33 1/2	2 1/2	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	2,300	69 1/2	69	69 1/2	—	1 1/2	69 1/2	Cap
107	5	Youngtown Sh. & Tube	200	149	149	149	—	1/4	148	mit

-Ex-dividend. *ex*-Ex-riches. *+*-Plus extras. *-*-Including extras. *d*-
stock. *q*-2 1/2% quarterly in common stock. *p*-Paid so far this year. *1*-

all sales—4,727,710 cases; previous day, 4,337,070; week ago, 4,711,310; year ago, 4,711,310; January 1 to date, 507,000,000; year ago, 461,002,000; two years ago, 460,000,000.

METAL PRICES
YORK, July 18. (E.-Globe)

steady: spot New York, 6.75; East
6.85

only. 8.25.

following narrative form:

General Investors' Syndicate. Loans.

participation certificates \$100 each.
d to issue all.
s Classic Enterprise, Inc. Motion

1000 shares, \$25 par value. Per-
son issue 250 shares.

RAISEED MARKET

Flaxford, on track, 2.94@2.97;
2.94@2.97; July, 2.94; Septem-

**FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK STATEMENT**

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—Combined
assets and liabilities of the Federal
reserve banks at the close of business res-

RESOURCES

old redemption fund with U. S. Treas-
\$79,607.
old held exclusively against Federal Re-
notes \$3,873,083

old and gold certificates held by banks.
\$773.
Total gold resources \$2,926,372

Unreserved cash, \$79,375.
Bills discounted:
Guaranteed by U. S. government, \$11,000.

Bills bought in open market. \$27.53B.
U.S. government securities:

certificates of indebtedness, \$13,365.
Total U. S. government securities.
\$115.

Bank premiums \$58,814

LIABILITIES

umber bank—reserve account. \$1,352,
government, \$12,867.

Capital deposits, \$2,393,684.
Deferred availability items, \$742,139.
Capital paid in, \$161,547.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined.

GASOLINE LOWER

water white. 5-6 @ 5% cents; fuel unchanged; 24-26 gravity, 65 @ 70

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1929.

FILM ROLE DREAM FOR CHILD BURSTS

Charlotte Scherrer, former child actress, today is a young woman, and her dream of becoming a film star is being realized.



Charlotte Scherrer

CHECKING UP OF SCHOOLS UNDER WAY

Two complaints issued and other institutions face prosecution.

Complaints charging Maury Love, assistant principal of a motion picture school at 1745 Glendale boulevard, and G. Gordon Lewis, connected with the California Institute for Dramatic Studies, 1694 West Adams street, with false advertising, were issued yesterday by City Prosecutor Nix as the first step in a campaign which Nix declares he is instituting to "clean up" schools which are accused to have taken thousands of dollars from Los Angeles citizens without benefitting them. Nix declared that several other schools are under investigation, and if the facts warrant, similar complaints will be issued against them immediately.

Weather Goes Back to Normal

Normalcy prevailed in Los Angeles temperatures today, yesterday, 81 deg. being the day's highest mark, while the thermometer stood 79 at noon. This is a marked drop from the peak of the hot week Monday when the mercury touched 93 deg., although yesterday's high mark was a degree higher than on the same date last year.

The humidity increased to 64 per cent, which is 24 per cent higher than that of the peak hot day. Today and tomorrow are expected to be fair with moderate temperatures, and cloudy or foggy at night.

NEW BUILDING ON WILSHIRE

Height-Limit Office Structure Will be Erected on Northeast Corner at La Brea

A new height-limit office building embodying the latest features of modern architecture is to be built in the immediate future, on the northeast corner of La Brea avenue and Wilshire boulevard. It was announced yesterday. It will be known as the E. Clem Wilson Building and, according to the architects, Myer & Holler, who also have been awarded the contract for its construction, it will be a monument to the development and progress of civic architecture.

DOMICILE-RAID CASE REVERSED

Suspicious Neighbors Held Liable for Arrest

High Court Kills Demurrer to Damage Suit

Defendants Gave Police Bootlegging Miscue

When you suspect your neighbor of wrong doing, make sure of your ground before you run to the police about it. For the police may take you seriously and raid your neighbor's house. And then, if your suspicion proves unfounded and no evidence of wrong doing is discovered, you may find yourself equally liable, along with the police, for damages.

This is the gist of an opinion handed down yesterday in Division One of the District Court of Appeals in the case of Earl R. Blane and Clara Blane, of Monterey Park, appellants, against John, Jenny and Daisy Burr, neighbors. The affair between the Blanes and the Burrs reveals that even the finest motives and the most charitable actions of man and woman sometimes may be misconstrued.

Neighbors suspicious. Shortly before last Christmas the Blanes, ardent church workers, undertook to provide a large number of Christmas baskets for needy children and others listed by their church. The job was a big one, requiring the use of trucks to deliver materials to the Blane home. The frequent appearance of the trucks, according to Chauncey Gardner, attorney for the Blanes, caused suspicion among the Burrs. The Burrs, who are neighbors of the Blanes, were going on at the Blane home, according to the Blanes, to deliver materials to the Blane home. The frequent appearance of the trucks, according to Chauncey Gardner, attorney for the Blanes, caused suspicion among the Burrs. The Burrs, who are neighbors of the Blanes, were going on at the Blane home, according to the Blanes, to deliver materials to the Blane home.

Drive on Wine Tonic Started by Councilman

Councilman Randall started a campaign against the sale of wine tonics yesterday morning by presenting a resolution directing the City Attorney to outlaw these liquids by drafting an ordinance limiting them to 1/2 of 1 per cent alcoholic content. The resolution was referred to the Public Welfare Committee.

Randall said that Wednesday night, on his way home, he saw an automobile wreck. Yesterday morning he discovered a wine tonic wrapper 400 yards away. He held up the wrapper for the view of the Councilmen.

AIR NOISE PROTESTED

M. J. Sullivan yesterday filed with the City Council a complaint against the noise nuisance which he says is caused in the vicinity of 2401 Tenth avenue by stunt flyers. The matter was referred to the City Engineer.

It's Chow Call and That's No Time to Be Tardy



Traveling Students Fill Bodies as Well as Minds

AUTO POST MAY GO TO BISCAILUZ

Undersheriff Mentioned to Head New State Highway Patrol at \$7200 Salary

Appointment of Eugene W. Biscailluz, Undersheriff of Los Angeles, to head the newly created California State highway patrol at a salary of \$7200 a year loomed as a distinct possibility yesterday.

The undersheriff, who is a native of California, was mentioned by the State Highway Patrol board yesterday.

WHEELED UNIVERSITY HERE

Two Sections of College Group Reach City from Charlotte, N. C., on Educational Tour

Two sections of the University of North Carolina, which started a month ago from Charlotte, N. C., by different routes, arrived at the municipal camping grounds in Kipsan Park yesterday. There were 135 students, three instructors, a matron, five negro cooks, eight buses and twenty sedan automobiles.

SAMUEL M. KENNEDY DIES

Was Widely Known Utilities Engineer and Noted as Author of Golden Rule in Public Service

Samuel Macaw Kennedy, formerly a vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, died yesterday at his home, 1235 North Granada avenue, Alhambra. He was 60 years of age, and had lived here thirty-three years.

Mr. Kennedy was prominent in the electrical industry in the Southland for more than a quarter of a century, becoming identified with the public utility service here in 1901 shortly after coming from Toronto, Ont., where he was born June 20, 1868.

He became associated with the United Electric Light and Power Company, Los Angeles, as head of its department for developing new business. In 1903 he joined the Southern California Edison Company, remaining with it until disability prompted his resignation in 1927. At that time he was vice-president in charge of

COMMISSION COMMENDS CHIEF SCOTT

Resolution Praises Work Done for City During Ten Years of Service

The Fire Commission yesterday adopted a resolution expressing its appreciation of the record made by Ralph J. Scott in his ten years as chief of the local fire department. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Guglielmi Gets \$9 for Damages

Guglielmi Valentino of 1936 North Stanley avenue, brother of the late Rudolf Valentino, is entitled to \$9 for damages done to his automobile by Municipal Judge Gualandruo yesterday.

TWELVE SITES ON NAVY LIST

Moffett and Aides Will View Lighter-Than-Air Aviation Base Projects Beginning 24th Inst.

Twelve proposed sites in Southern California for the Navy's new lighter-than-air aviation base will be surveyed from the 24th inst. to August 1, next, by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and a board of four other Navy aviation experts. It generally is assumed in navy circles that the site selected for the \$6,000,000 dirigible base will be in Southern California, due to the battle fleet operating base location at San Pedro, although the Moffett board during the past week has surveyed sites at Camp Lewis, Wash., and Portland, Or., and is now at San Francisco and on the 22nd and 23rd inst. will inspect three sites near Sacramento.

EX-POLITICIAN HELD FOR BRIBE

Municipal Judge Stafford Accuses R. D. Clarke

Recent Council Candidate Reported Confessing

Jurist Says \$50,000 Offered to Influence Decision

Robert D. Clarke, former Municipal Court clerk and a candidate for Councilman in the Second District at the last election, was placed in the County Jail last night, following his purported confession that he attempted to bribe Municipal Judge Dalley Stafford.

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE lowly cayuse should turn sweet tempered, many of the western chambers of commerce wouldn't know which way to turn. The rodeo—all through the West—has become the star advertising attraction to beguile the newcomer and the tourist. A really had horse with a temper like a rattlesnake has become as precious as diamonds and pearls. Any sign of reform on his part are regarded as calamities.

STOCK HANDS

The old California ranch days these rodeos are supposed to be advertising bore little resemblance to these broncho-busting shows. Herding cattle was a sober-minded business.

WHAT PRICE SMUT?

Two items in the day's news can be read together. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the author, protests against authors who put smut in books—for money. Miss Katharine Cornell, who made one of the big hits of the New York year in "The Age of Innocence"—which is purer than a Wednesday night prayer-meeting. Plays filled with swear-words and sex are confessions of weakness on the part of the dramatist. Being unable to interest the folks, they have to fall back on shocking them.

A WAR OF WATS

If the Chinese send 50,000 "White Russian" troops to the battle line the Soviets will not have a pleasant summer. These "Whites" are former Czarists who burn with hatred. They remember how the hands of noblemen were skinned by the Reds; how women were outraged and children slaughtered. They remember the massacre of the Imperial cadets and the brutal execution of the lovely, innocent daughters of the "Little Father" in a dank Siberian cell.

TRADITIONS

Remodeling a building on Second street, the workmen have unearthed the old City Jail. They bring back old memories of "Mike" Shannon and other famous old cops. Mike held out at "Shannon's Point," where Temple street ran into Spring. He stayed there long after real estate investments had made him rich. One day Mr. Shannon rushed past the point in his buggy at the unreasonably speed of eight miles an hour. Officer Shannon flagged him down. "Mr. Shannon," he said, "you are a capitalist and a rich man, so you think you can run by the corner. Mr. Shannon, I, too, am a capitalist and a rich man; and I am going to stick you in jail."

MATA HARI

The story of the execution of the Japanese girl spy Mata Hari is told in the entirety for the first time in a book recently written by the French commander of the firing squad. He disposes of the silly stories of her coming to her death dressed like Lady Godiva. He says she was drawing on her gloves when the shots were fired. There has always been a doubt as to whether she was, in fact, guilty.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"I may be sneakin' in some ways, but I ain't never poured mayonnaise dressin' on table scraps an' called it a salad."

FITTS WILL OUST FOUR OVER RAID

Prohibition Detail Will be Reorganized

District Attorney Confers With Church's Agents

Constable Tells How Refugees Nuns Were Molested

Dismissal of at least four officers assigned to the prohibition enforcement detail of the District Attorney's office will be ordered within a few days as a direct result of the raid on June 12, last, in which agents in the department kicked down a door of a house in Belvedere used as a home for refugee Mexican nuns without a search warrant while in search of a still, the city attorney announced yesterday.

The dismissal, which will amount to a reorganization of the department, will not affect the position of Chief Clyde Plummer, chief of the day enforcement squad, Fitts said.

At the same time the District Attorney stated he has sought for some time to obtain a consolidation of prohibition enforcement detail within the county to operate as a separate department removed from his office, but without success. The board of supervisors has forced him to retain this branch of my office, he said.

MEETS CHURCH AGENT

Fitts spent some time in conference with Father Dockweiler, who represented Bishop Cantwell in the protest against the raid. At this conference it was revealed that at first Bishop Cantwell, believing that the raid was conducted by Federal officers, took the matter up directly with Senator Milton Johnson, Mr. Dockweiler, however, made it plain that as far as the Catholic Church is concerned the incident is closed.

Constable Harry Tudor of Belvedere also was in conference with the District Attorney for an extended period. He reiterated his former statement that he personally had nothing to do with the case. "On June 11, last," he said, "J. J. McIndoe, one of my deputies, and Ned Kessler, an operative for the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement detail, investigated a report that a still was in operation a few doors from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 4138 Fisher street. After a brief investigation they discovered the report and closed the case."

HUNT FOR 'TIPPER'

"The first I knew of the raid on the home for refugee nuns from Belvedere at 4137 Fisher street on June 12, last, was on Wednesday when the story was published in newspapers. I am convinced that the same party that gave my deputy the erroneous tip also gave it to the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement detail. I am convinced that the same party that gave my deputy the erroneous tip also gave it to the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement detail. I am convinced that the same party that gave my deputy the erroneous tip also gave it to the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement detail."

FITTS PROMISES FIGHT ON CRIMINAL ELEMENT

"I expect to be in a fight as long as I'm in the District Attorney's office; I did not go to there to be a pacifist."

That is what Dist. Atty. Fitts told members of the Civitan Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Commercial Club.

Crime is like frost in an orange grove, the District Attorney declared—it is allowed to settle unmolested if it does considerable damage but if a strong wind blows up it drives the frost away.

"I'm going to continually fight the criminal element," Fitts continued. "If criminals know they can't settle here we will get only a minimum of crime."

The criminal element, he declared, will not surrender without a battle; they are organized and have plenty of money.

"But any time they want a fight they can find it in my office in the corner room of the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice."

The speaker asserted that as a matter of statistics the local District Attorney's office is the second largest prosecuting office in America, and that under his regime convictions had increased from 84 per cent to 91 per cent of cases tried, and that 100 per cent of cases had been dismissed, now only 18 per cent are dismissed.

"The days of the old firing ring are over," he asserted with emphasis.

The District Attorney said that in an office handling the volume of work his office does it is bound to be confronted by mistakes that occur, he said, and he placed in this category the recent raid on a building at 4137 Fisher street, occupied by refugee Mexican nuns.

"Some men in the office made a mistake; certainly there was nothing intentional about it," said Fitts. "Everything possible was done to right the matter."

The Civitan Club is an organization of business men dedicated to good citizenship. Carl Pauletti, president of the club, pledged the 100 per cent support of the club to the District Attorney's office.

NAVY WILL VIEW AVIATION SITES

(Continued from First Page)

Lieut. and former commander of the dirigible U.S.S. Los Angeles.

INSPECTION SCHEDULE

The board will inspect sites in the vicinity of Los Angeles on the 24th and 25th; going to the Orange county sites on the 26th; inspecting those in the San Diego area on the 27th, 28th and 29th; and at San Jacinto on the 30th and 31st, and August 1.

Returning to Los Angeles, Admiral Moffett and his associates will depart for Washington August 2.

HOFFETT EXPLAINS AIR BASE REQUIREMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. (Ex-

Lieutenant-Governor Praises Air Activities Here



Speakers at Junior Chamber of Commerce Luncheon. Left to right—Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Kennedy Ellsworth and Mayor Porter.

clusive)—Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and four other members of the special board named by the Secretary of the Navy to choose a West Coast site for a naval dirigible base, arrived here tonight to inspect Bay District sites, which have been offered.

Although charged with the task of choosing a site, the board members might be interpreted as indicating any favoritism, if such there be among members of the investigating board, Admiral Moffett, in outlining requirements for the dirigible site, said:

"Very few realize what the Navy wants. That has been shown by the sites offered us in the northern States of the Pacific Coast. Many were absolutely impossible for our requirements. I say this so we will not be offered such sites in California."

"First we must have at least 1000 acres, more if possible, and 2000 would be desirable. The land must be level, and not requiring much grading. It must be near transportation by highway and railroad. Nearness to deep water is not necessary, as our field of operations is entirely in the air."

"Good water supply is essential, as well as a good labor supply. And of course the price must be reasonable."

The party will be in the Bay District about three days, according to the present schedule, then going to Los Angeles and San Diego.

NEW BUILDING FOR WILSHIRE

(Continued from First Page)

treated as an afterthought, has been designed as a crowning motif, according to the engineers.

The use of this additional height for the housing of elevator machinery and tank rooms will result, it is pointed out, in a building taller than is ordinarily obtained by the use of office floors only in the main mass.

LOBBY SIMPLICITY

Practical sources have provided the designers with the inspiration for the architecture of the lobby. It will be marked by a sincere expression of the nature and quality of the materials used, and will be free of superfluous decorative detail.

In the treatment of the store fronts every opportunity has been drafted to give the fullest advantage to display. An innovation will be the use of second-story windows as display space, a factor which hitherto has been overlooked largely as a source of income.

Loading and management of the new structure, it is announced, will be in charge of the Charles G. Andrews Company.

EX-POLITICIAN HELD FOR BRIBE

(Continued from First Page)

trial. He was defeated by Thomas F. Cooke.

Some months ago Clarke took the bar examination, intending to engage in the practice of law, but was unsuccessful. When booked at the County Jail he gave his present occupation as the insurance business. He was married in 1927.

COUNCIL WILL VISIT TWO MOUNTAIN CAMPS

The entire City Council has been invited by the Playground and Recreation Commission to make a three-day tour of inspection of the two vacation camps conducted by the commission in the San Bernardino Mountains. The party of Councilmen is scheduled to leave by automobile for Camp Seely directly after this morning's Council meeting.

The party will remain overnight at Camp Seely and on Saturday will proceed to Camp Radford, where they will stay until Sunday and then return on the return journey. The Councilmen will be accompanied by the members of the commission and Sup. Hjelte of the playground and recreation department.

The world's first ice cream cone is said to have been made at the St. Louis exposition in 1904. Now one company alone produces 100,000,000 annually.

UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

sides of the buses. The tents are insect and water proof. The cooking is done by negroes in the kitchen bus which is a commodious affair with two gasoline stoves, each with three burners. In the kitchen also is a refrigerator with an ice capacity of 100 pounds, a sink, utensil cabinets and room for two men to work.

The buses were especially built for the venture by the Carolina Motor Camps organization. The traveling university carries along an electrician and a hygiene expert. A series of lights are strung up at night and the outfit functions like an army unit. In charge of the academic end are Dr. E. Ripley Hayworth, Dr. B. A. Wentz and Prof. A. F. Rolfe. Miss Margaret Eagles is the matron.

There are more girl students than boys.

The students are entertained at night with a one-man band in the person of Gaspar Johnson, who plays five instruments at the same time. At home in York, N. C., Johnson is the town mail carrier, but his popularity and dexterity caused the merchants to raise a fund and send him along to furnish the amusement.

The two sections expect to reach Charlotte in thirty days and have two weeks remaining before the fall session of Caldwade begins. According to H. W. Blanks and E. R. Perry, who have charge of the transportation and camping details, the "traveling university" expects to make a similar tour next year.

According to Perry, who is connected with the Carolina Motor Camps organization, they could have enrolled 500 students had they had enough time to build suitable buses.

"Next year we probably will have 1000 enrollments, if it is possible to handle that many," Perry said.

"When we planned the trip we counted on only thirty students. When it became known what we intended to do we were besieged by several hundred others. We immediately ordered buses and they built us two of them in sixteen days. We then bought 40 more automobiles and we are now enrolling twice the original enrollment. A trip across the country in this manner is an education in itself."

DR. BOWERS TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Paul E. Bowers, psychiatrist, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Los Angeles Lions Club in the Billmore today. He will speak on "Mental States and Crime." Judge Price will act as chairman.

MISOGAMIST CASSOWARY CAUSES RIOT AT BIRD FARM

A cassowary stampede broke the Catalina Bird Farm at Avalon yesterday into a riot that took fifty men to quell. And it all happened because of the entrance of the female of the species into a male paradise.

A year ago Rudy, a Pampun cassowary from New Guinea, was introduced to the Catalina Bird Farm. Rudy is about five and one-half feet high, has a head like an ostrich with a solid bone horn, bristle-like feathers, runs with knees bending like those of a man, and has a kick like that of a mule.

Sup. E. H. Lewis decided it was not well for Rudy to be alone and purchased a nice young cassowary as mate. But he had not consulted Rudy about it.

Indignation at the intrusion of his private domain Rudy, feathers bristling, made a rush attack toward Mr. Lewis, planted a well-aimed kick at his master, and with the new young cassowary made a dive through the wire fence.

Teasing through the bird ten rooms, out across the highway and up into the hills, the cassowaries caused the galling heres. Bus drivers left their vehicles and joined in the chase, followed by men who were at work on the new golf links, sightseers and police. Up the steep hills of Catalina went the cassowaries and after them the mob of pursuers. Finally Rudy stabbed his toe and slid headlong into a scrub oak which knocked him out cold. It took ten men to carry the stunned bird back to the aviaries, while a circle was made about the second bird which, too, finally was captured.

To maintain peace at the Catalina Bird Farm Mr. Lewis rebuffed the intended mate for Rudy and shipped her back to the mainland. Next time Mr. Lewis says Rudy can run his own matrimonial affairs.

FULL LIFE OF WOMAN AT ITS END

Mrs. Amelia Harris Leaves Eleven Grown Children; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel of Mallinor & Simmons, 1218 South Flower street, for Mrs. Amelia Harris, who died Wednesday at the family home 146 South Van Ness avenue.

The death of Mrs. Harris brought to a close a life whose fullness was far beyond the ordinary. With her husband, David Harris, she celebrated her golden wedding anniversary about six years ago, surrounded by a family of eleven grown children.

About three years ago, Mrs. Harris passed away. Mrs. Harris was 72 years of age.

Of the eleven children whom she leaves, the five following daughters live at the family home. Pauline, Jeanette, Frances, Dorothy and Henrietta. Her six sons are known to the public up and down the Coast as the proprietors of the Sweet Sixteen stores.

William and Portland; Jack and Leopold at San Francisco; and Albert and Henry at Los Angeles.

The sons had been residing in Los Angeles some years before they brought their parents out here from New York about ten years ago.

Rabbi Isadore Isaacson will officiate at the services tomorrow. Interment will be at the Home of Peace Cemetery.

McGuire May be Elected as Head of Works Board

The first definite result of the addition of a Porter appointee to one of the city commissions, according to City Hall gossip yesterday, will be the election of Hugh J. McGuire to the presidency of the Board of Public Works to succeed E. J. DeLoery. This, it is understood, will be done when the board organizes next week.

The new Porter appointee on the board, James H. Hyde, took his oath of office after being confirmed by the Council yesterday and probably will officially assume his office today. During the Mayor's campaign McGuire worked in the Porter camp and it is believed he will have the support of Hyde and Commissioner Edridge, besides his own vote, for the presidency of the board, an office which he held once before.

Son Added to Envoy's Family

A son was born in Brussels, Belgium, yesterday to Mrs. Hugh S. Gibson, wife of the United States Minister to Belgium, according to a cablegram sent by the diplomat to his mother, Mrs. S. A. Gibson, of 2305 Scarff street. Mr. Gibson added that both mother and child are doing well and that the boy will be named Francis, after his late grandfather.

Mrs. Gibson is the former Ynes Rietens of Brussels, the marriage having been solemnized about six years ago, when Mr. Gibson was secretary to the American legation there.

INSURANCE COVERS FILM STUDIO'S LOSS

Joseph B. Harris, president of Harriecolor Films, Inc., yesterday issued a statement announcing the loss resulting from a fire in the sound projection room at the Tec-Art studios on the 15th inst. is fully covered by insurance. Also, it was announced, it will not be necessary to recut the picture destroyed, the company having produced two master prints, one of which was kept in a fireproof vault. Harris further commended Tec-Art officials for their heroism during the blaze.

STENOGRAPHERS TAKE TEST

More than 250 applicants, most of them girls, are expected to take the examination this morning for stenographer which will be given by Robert B. Park, chief examiner of the Civil Service Department, in the large examination room on the thirteenth floor of the City Hall. With more than 250 typewriters being pounded in unison, it is expected to be the noisiest examination ever conducted by the department.

PORTER DENIES SHAKE-UP PLANS

Mayor to Go Slow in Making Official Changes

Junior Chamber Asked to Aid in Law Observance

Carnahan and Air Heroes Also on Program

A denial that he called for wholesale resignations of members of the official "city family" was voiced yesterday by Mayor Porter in a talk before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the Billmore. The Mayor called upon the young business men for a proper understanding of his position and for their help in his program.

"You may have read in the newspapers about demands for wholesale resignations," he said, "but I have not asked my official family to resign. I'll ask many to resign and when I do I'll do it privately and tell each one why and not through the newspapers."

The Mayor said that when he took office he had only two paying positions to fill—his private secretary and the other was that of a member of the Board of Public Works. He said he had about 2000 applications for the jobs.

THE NUMBER STAMPS

"An applicant yesterday," the Mayor said, "told me that he would program. I do not want men who are devoting time to the law enforcement platform. I must live up to it. You gentlemen must help me by being law observant yourselves and then by working for crime prevention in the home. We must bring up our children to be law observant."

"People are expecting a great deal from me," he continued. "You know I went into office on a law-enforcement platform. I must live up to it. You gentlemen must help me by being law observant yourselves and then by working for crime prevention in the home. We must bring up our children to be law observant."

The Mayor says that he has made only eight of the sixteen appointments at his command, and that he is proceeding slowly because it takes time to investigate those whom he has in mind to appoint.

"There are some who think I can revolutionize this city in one night," he said, "but I do not wish to unsettle things in Los Angeles. Gradually I will make a change here and there and keep an even tenor in city affairs."

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LEMON THE FAITHFUL REACHES END OF TRAIL

This is a tale of the long, long trail taken by Lemon the Faithful, found at rest beneath the crest of a bridge at Workman station. The call came fast on Wednesday last to Ed (Detective) Hackett, who drove out brave to view the grave and quiet all the racket.

A headboard white loomed in the night beside the moldy mound; to mark the end of a proven friend, resting beneath the ground. Lemon is dead, this marker said, since last Monday evening. "A faithful friend he'd always been," it added in manly grieving.

Poul play is here. I sorely fear, remarked Detective Hackett, that a sack by day's black, a truly gruesome packet. He stirred the sod with amber nod, and then removed the body; and hid his form (twice a public place) with shroud of burial shoddy.

He wiped his face, and "closed in the case" of good old Lemon the Faithful, the dog that died by its master's side, in manner not disgraceful.

Singer and Wife in Alimony Row

Herman Gline, Jr., an opera singer, wouldn't support his child because his wife, Irma Leone Gline, wouldn't let him see the boy, he said. And Mrs. Gline told Superior Judge Rosenkrans at an alimony hearing yesterday that she wouldn't let the child's father see him because the alimony wasn't paid.

Judge Rosenkrans declined to punish Gline for contempt of court because the defendant pleaded illness and unemployment.

F. J. Barry, attorney for Mrs. Gline, said he would ask for another contempt citation, if the alimony payments were not resumed.

ALBUQUERQUE PICNIC

The Albuquerque Society of Southern California will hold its sixth annual picnic Sunday at Sycamore Grove Park. It was announced yesterday by George Clifford, secretary. The society will assemble at the south end of the park, on North Pasadena avenue at 10 a.m.

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WIFE ASKS \$500,000 BE DIVIDED UP

Mrs. Margaret Rose, who is the wife of a wealthy man, yesterday asked the court to divide the \$500,000 of her husband's estate between her and her five children.

"WHIRL-TWIRL" SUIT CALLED BEFORE JURY

Asserting he was thrown from a "whirl-twirl" amusement ride at Ocean Park, thereby sustaining a claim for \$10,000, a man yesterday appeared before a jury in the court of Superior Judge.

The man, who is a resident of Los Angeles, was thrown from the ride while it was in motion. He claims that the ride was not properly maintained and that the operator was negligent.

The case is being heard in the court of Superior Judge, who is expected to render a verdict within a few days.

The man's attorney is arguing that the ride was not properly maintained and that the operator was negligent.

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WIFE GIVEN ON AIRPORT JOBS

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PIONEER IN SOUTHLAND SUCCUMBS

S. M. Karicof, Resident of Sierra Madre, Was Well Known in Los Angeles

Following several years of illness, during which his health failed steadily, Sylvester M. Karicof, pioneer resident of Southern California, died early yesterday morning at his home in Sierra Madre. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. Karicof came to California in the early '90s and shortly thereafter founded the Quality Motor Works, the first electric motor works in the South-west, and a business which he had carried on until the last few years, when failing health made it necessary for him to retire.

He was an electrical engineer and although a resident of Sierra Madre for the past eighteen years, was widely known in business and financial circles in Los Angeles. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Elks, the Rotary, the Electric Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and for five years served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sierra Madre.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Karicof, a son, Robert, and two daughters, Katherine and Margaret. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence in Sierra Madre.

County's Road Prisoners Earn Their Own Keep

Nearly a thousand County Jail prisoners earned their own keep while building several miles of road through the Sierra Madre, Sheriff Treasurer announced yesterday in a report for the year ending the 1st of July.

There were 978 men who earned salaries for maintenance work at the Sheriff's detention camps. These men received wages of 10 cents a day and had five days commuted from their sentences for each month of work done.

The difference between wages paid the prisoners and the net value of their road building, it is asserted, has offset entirely the cost of keeping the prisoners.

Sheriff Treasurer established detention camps in 1911, since which time 4244 men have served their sentences in useful work. Prisoners are not shackled or watched by armed guards. Seldom does one try to escape.

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CIVIC LEADER GOES TO FINAL REWARD

William T. Craig



William T. Craig

Eighth Street Bond Sale Will Hurry Widening

Early completion of the Eighth-street opening and widening project was insured by the sale yesterday of the bonds issued to cover the assessments which were not paid in cash.

The sale of the bonds gives the city the money to pay for the land which was condemned and take possession of it.

According to City Treasurer Powell, who made the sale, the bonds totaled \$1,122,880 and were sold to the Elliott-Horns Company at a premium of 81. They will bear the usual improvement bond interest rate of 7 per cent.

SHRINE TO GIVE PROGRAM

The first get-together of Shrines of Los Angeles and other cities since the Shrine convention will take place Saturday night when more than 6000 Shrines with their wives and children will assemble in the Shrine theater to witness a vaudeville and motion-picture show arranged by Le Roy Edwards, Potomac, and Robert A. Hedder, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Shrines' for and card will admit them free. Potomac Edwards announces.

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LAST RITES FOR CRAIG ANNOUNCED

Funeral Services to be Conducted Tomorrow for Los Angeles Attorney

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Piers Brothers funeral chapel for William T. Craig, attorney and civic leader, who died Wednesday at the Methodist hospital.

Mr. Craig, who had been failing in health, suffered a stroke about ten days ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. L. E. Craig, who resides at the family home, 328 South Harvard boulevard, and a son, Talton R. Craig. He had three brothers: Judson T. Craig of Glendale, and George R. and Frank Craig of San Francisco.

Mr. Craig played a prominent part in the legal, fraternal and civic life of Los Angeles during the past thirty-six years. He was born at Watonsville in 1894 and received his early education in Santa Cruz and San Francisco, following which he graduated from the University of California in 1920 with the degree of Ph. D. He also attended the University of California at Berkeley.

He was admitted to the bar in 1922 and came to Los Angeles. One of the organizers of the Los Angeles Wholesale Board of Trade in 1920, he had served as attorney for that organization since that time. For the past several years he had been a director of the United States National Bank.

Mr. Craig was a thirty-third degree Mason, member of the Shrine, Native Sons of the Golden West, University Club, South Coast Yacht Club, Mission Club, the local, State and national bar associations, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly a civil service commissioner for the city and was associated in the practice of law with Senator Frank C. Wells.

Former Actress Held for Theft

Vivian Foley, 35 years of age, a former stage actress, was ordered held for trial by Superior Court on grand theft charges yesterday by Municipal Judge Frederickson. Bail was set at \$1000.

Called to the stand by Dep. Dist. Atty. Shalman, John Cook, 10, a ne'er-do-well, 1219 Cornwell street, declared he saw the woman reach into a purse carried by Mrs. Anna R. Briggs, 1481 Arapahoe street, at Third and Hill streets on the 11th.

Briggs said that she was taken from her purse.

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GAPS LOCATED IN FLY PATROL

Local Farm Board Asks Inspection Check-up

State and Federal Services Urged to Caution

Directors of Los Angeles Farm Bureau in quarterly session here yesterday called on the United States Department of Agriculture and the California State Department of Agriculture to scrutinize their forces and methods employed to prevent the Mediterranean fruit fly from setting into California and ascertain whether they are adequate to the danger.

They called on the State Department particularly to place inspectors on all highway entrances to California and asked the Federal Department to provide adequate inspection on all transcontinental common carrier lines entering the State.

The bureau sent out to all fruit co-operative organizations letters explaining resolutions embodying requests and requests the organizations to make an inspection to ascertain whether the various fly-preventive forces and methods are sufficient and to suggest to the authorities whatever needs desired along that line.

In these letters, it is asserted, a farm bureau investigation led to believe that inspection of highways and passengers entering the State on common carrier lines is inadequate and that there are unguarded highways leading into the State on which incoming automobiles enter without inspection.

The bureau investigation was undertaken by its executive secretary, Earl Kitching, at the direction of the directors about thirty days ago.

MOVEMENT OF FLORIDA CROP MAY BE POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture says there is a possibility that the Florida citrus crop this year can be moved without exposing areas in addition to those now quarantined to the risk of infestation.

He said tonight that research work which has been intensively prosecuted in Florida on methods of destruction of the Mediterranean fruit fly has indicated the possibility that, by modification of existing practices in precooling and coloring, fruit may be made safe for shipment.

"There is reason to believe," the secretary announced, "that the development of these methods as supplement to the other suppressing measures now in use will make possible the movement of the citrus crop of this year without exposing additional areas to risk of infestation."

ECONOMIC RELIEF

Secretary Hyde emphasized that while this will involve a distinct modification of present restrictions on the movement of citrus fruit from all zones, and will avoid the general destruction of fruit in Zone One, it is believed that it will aid the eradication effort by the relief it will afford to the present acute economic situation, and by making more possible for growers to continue full co-operation.

While expressing hope that modification of the fruit fly quarantine might be possible before the October shipping season, Dr. C. L. Hays, chief of the Department of Agriculture Plant Quarantine and Control Board, declined today to detail grounds on which the hope is based.

SOLUTION FORECAST

He spent the morning in conference with Dr. A. C. Baker, Dr. J. E. Montgomery and H. E. Hume, all of the fruit fly eradication project office at Orlando, Fla. They had come to the capital with a committee of specialists who have been investigating the problem, since the initiative of Secretary Hyde. That committee, meanwhile, met to study its data, with a view toward framing a report for the Secretary of Agriculture.

NEW MOTOR THEFT PLAN UNCOVERED

Two Youths Arrested as Parking-Station Employee Becomes Suspicious

A new wrinkle in automobile stealing fell under police scrutiny yesterday with the arrest of two youths who described themselves as Casey Jones, 19 years of age, and Ray Williams, 18 years of age, on suspicion of grand theft.

The double arrest followed a report, telephoned by a parking-station attendant, that he was detaining a young man who had claimed an expensive car. Officers went to the spot and, according to their report, found one of the youths attempting to drive away in a car registered to D. Willey of 671 West 15th street.

They located the other in another parking station near by, representing himself as the owner of an expensive automobile belonging to J. W. Glane of 201 W. M. Garfield building and Jones and Williams, police charged, all upon the idea of stealing a quantity of unused parking tickets. It is further asserted, they would substitute new auto for those attached to parked cars, returning later to claim the automobiles seized.

Flyers Go East to Return With New Air Liners

Scheduled to return with two new \$20,000 fourteen-passenger Potters cabin airplanes that will be put in service between Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas, July 27 and August 3, Paul W. Richter, Jr., president and vice-president, respectively, of the Standard Air Lines, left here yesterday for the Potters factory in New Jersey.

The new Potters, it was declared, will carry the most modern improvements in commercial flying craft, being equipped in addition to de luxe accommodations for passengers with a compartment for two pilots and powered by three 250-horsepower Warner motors.

Richter and Frye expect to fly the new ships back to Los Angeles by August 1, and they will be put in service immediately on the far western link of the transcontinental air-rail service.

Venice Plea for Summer Band Denied

On recommendation of Supl. George Kleis, the Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday denied the request of a number of citizens of Venice who had petitioned the commission to play at Venice throughout the summer.

Kleis reported that the expense of hiring the band would be \$15,000.

In his report Kleis pointed out that while the funds of the Playground and Recreation Department were inadequate to permit this expenditure, there is no legal bar to the City Council's making a special appropriation from general funds for this purpose, and he suggested that the petitioners be advised to take their request to the Council.

Discovery of Suicide Ends Hunt for Youth

Search for Nathan A. Robinson, 22 years of age who, on Wednesday, was reported by his sister, Mrs. A. Robinson, to be missing from his home at 107 North Avenue 22, ended yesterday when he was found dead, the victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head, in a rooming house at 324 South Main street.

In his hand police found a gun, and beside the body a note, reading: "This world is too much of a nuisance for me to understand. Good-by." The body was removed to the County Morgue.

WIFE TELLS OF ABUSE

JAIL COOKS QUIT SOFT JOBS

Kitchen Helpers and Waiters, Striking for Good Time, Quickly Replaced and Meals Go On

Thirty-five cooks, kitchen helpers and waiters in the Lincoln Heights Jail figuratively "cut off their noses to spite their faces" yesterday when they walked out on a strike for good time.

"Among the workers they had the hardest sentences on narcotic charges," explained Head Jailer Fisher. "Most of the boys in the jail here do anything they can to get into the kitchen. These so-called strikers just gave up their soft jobs, that's all. As a strike it was a complete washout, for it wasn't very long before we had scores of others eagerly desiring to get to substituting. While breakfast was a little short the preparation and serving of dinner went on just as usual and everything is quiet."

The walkout took place when preparations for breakfast were about half completed, Fisher said. Among the kitchen crew were a few engineers who indicated the majority to strike as a protest to the rule that prisoners serving sentences on Wright Act charges be deprived of the privilege of obtaining good time. This rule, Fisher said, has been in force for nearly two years. It also applies to those

WIDENING SUPPORTED

Protests were denied by the Council yesterday against the widening and laying out of San Vincente Boulevard between Figueroa street and the first alley north of Longwood avenue.

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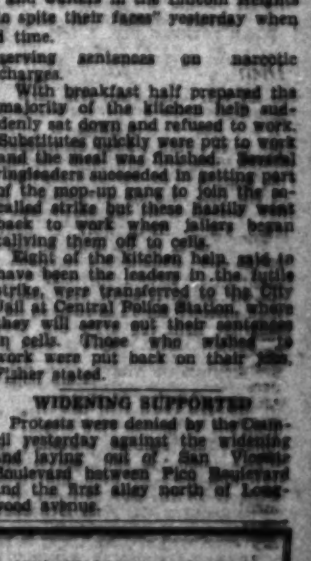
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WIDENING SUPPORTED

BULLOCK'S



Bullock's Sportsweat Store

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Cubs Win and Gain as Giants Trim Bucs; A's Increase Margin

HUBBELL TAMES PIRATE OUTFIT

McGraw's Club Bunches Hits to Trip Pittsburgh, 4-1

First-Inning Rally Cinches Triumph for Cubs, 11-7

Cards Humble Braves; Phils Defeat Cincinnati, 6-4

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—The strength of Carl Hubbell in the box and two early homers against Edwin Frame enabled the Cubs to turn back the Pirates by 4 to 1 at the Polo Grounds today in the opening game of a series of four. The reverse reduced the lead of the Cubs over the Dodgers over Chicago to just one game as the Cubs defeated Brooklyn, 11-7. It was the third defeat for the leaders in their last four games.

Hubbell, who pitched a no-hit game against Pittsburgh in May, allowed just six scattered hits and permitted no runs to pass second base until the ninth when Paul Wagner singled and advanced unopposed to score on an infield out.

The Giants bunched four of their hits into the second and the third innings, scoring two runs in each. Ponder and Seaver had better luck. Score:

PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK
1	11
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	7
Total	11-7

Hubbell pitched a no-hit game against Pittsburgh in May, allowed just six scattered hits and permitted no runs to pass second base until the ninth when Paul Wagner singled and advanced unopposed to score on an infield out.

CUBS ADVANCE

BROOKLYN, July 18. (AP)—The Cubs advanced to within one game of first place by defeating the Dodgers, 11 to 7, here today as the Giants edged the Pirates by 4 to 1 at the Polo Grounds. The Cubs now lead McCarthy's men only through having won two games more and another advance of one full game would place the Cubs in the lead on a percentage margin.

The Cubs went into a commanding lead by scattering hits and scoring runs in the first and second innings. The Dodgers combined these with eight hits in the sixth and Art Nehf's homer in the eighth held the home team safe to the finish.

CHICAGO	BROOKLYN
1	11
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	7
Total	11-7

PHILS ON TOP

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. (AP)—Ace Elliott, one of the nation's rockiest hurlers, went the full distance against Cincinnati today, and Philadelphia won, 6-4.

PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
1	1
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	4
Total	6-4

WERNER TO COACH ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 18. (AP)—Charles "Chick" Werner, three years out of college, will direct the University of Illinois track team next year, against the aggregations of such veteran coaches as Steve Parrish of Michigan, Tom Jones of Wisconsin, and Dr. Castleman of Ohio State.

REYNOLDS COPS MATCH

CLEVELAND, July 18. (AP)—Jack Reynolds, welterweight wrestling champion, defeated Sammie Singh, champion of India, in two straight falls at Taylor Bowl here tonight. The Indian was downed the first time in 2:14. Reynolds won the next fall in 1:14.

CARDS COLLECT

BOSTON, July 18. (AP)—The Braves threw away a four-run lead here today, and permitted the Red Sox to tie the game in the eighth.

CARLYLE'S HOMER WINS

Oak Outfielder Clouts Circuit Clout Off Barfoot in Ninth to Defeat Angels, 5 to 4

(Continued from First Page)

part of the Chubb contingent. The Oaks took advantage of the Angel blow-up to put across two runs and those markers provided a margin of victory for the visitors, who now have a two-to-one edge in the series.

Jagger State did his best to save the Angel cause by making no less than three spectacular catches. Carlyle was twice robbed of hits by State's great fielding, but he made certain of his hit in the ninth when he hit out of the box, where Jagger couldn't possibly catch it.

This same Carlyle person, by the way, saved the game for Oakland in the fifth when he made a leaping, though slightly unconvincing, catch of Spider Webb's vicious drive to left-center. Had Webb's fly got by Carlyle it would have driven in a run and probably netted Webb a triple, which would have surely been turned into another score. As it was, the Angel didn't get a run in the third and Mr. Carlyle was the savior to blame.

Howard Graghead, the Gene Chamber of the Oakland pitching staff, started on the mound against Barfoot. Graghead pitched himself into and out of several difficult spots, but finally had to be relieved in the eighth, when the Angels tied the score. Charley Kaish, one of the more recent Oakland youngsters, replaced Graghead and was credited with the victory.

The Angels scored first in the second inning, when Ray Jacobs belted one of Graghead's curves over the left-center-field fence for a home run.

SEARPS DEFENSE BLOWS

In the Oakland third, however, the Searps defense blew up all over the lot and the Angels put across two runs to take the lead. Searps started the trouble with a high fly to right that Webb misjudged and fell for a line. Jack Barfoot, who hit the Oak shortstop in the back with his throw to let him reach first safely, Searps holding third. Barfoot then proceeded to wind up on Dean stole second. Graghead's grounder bounced over Tolson's glove. Searps scoring and Dean reaching third. Frazer hit a single off Barfoot, with Graghead a mile off first, failed to throw to Tolson as the Oak pitcher scrambled back to safety. Searps hit a career day today, hitting a home run, a single, a double, a triple, and a home run, let it get by him and Dean romped home. Verges, however, under the inning by hitting to Searps, who touched third, and Graghead and then whipped the ball to Tolson for a double play. At that, I guess the Angels were lucky to get out of that inning with only one run scoring, for they made exactly six blunders.

Louis Cardinals to win, 6 to 4. The visitors scored five runs in the eighth inning and one in the ninth. Cantwell allotted the Cardinals but two hits up to the eighth and was given expert support. He then hit the up and down ball, and the Cardinals defense then went to pieces. Score:

ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
1	6
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	4
Total	6-4

MISSIONS HUMBLE

SEATTLE CLUB, 7-4

SEATTLE, July 18. (AP)—Seattle Mariners allowed the visiting Missions to rout them today, 7 to 4. The Mariners scored one run for every two hits and winning the game, 7 to 4. Hubbell went the distance for his team, allowing nine hits but keeping them well scattered. His one bad inning was the second, when the Indians touched him for three safeties and scored two markers. The score:

SEATTLE	SEATTLE
1	7
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	4
Total	7-4

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RUBE WALBERG TRIPS TIGERS

Macks Win, 8 to 4, as Yanks Held Back by Rain

(Continued from First Page)

Two score Oak runs scored in the fourth when Arlett singled and Lombardi blasted a slow ball over the center-field fence.

The Angels whitened the lead down by one in the fifth when Haney singled and scored from first on Webb's double. Jacobs hit a home run and a walk in previous trips to the plate. Lombardi then let one of Kaish's pitches get by him, Berger scoring and Tolson taking second. Jacobs hit a home run and a walk in previous trips to the plate. Lombardi then let one of Kaish's pitches get by him, Berger scoring and Tolson taking second. Jacobs hit a home run and a walk in previous trips to the plate. Lombardi then let one of Kaish's pitches get by him, Berger scoring and Tolson taking second.

When Berger and Tolson opened the Angel eighth with singles, Skipper Howard jerked Graghead and sent in Kaish. Jacobs was coming up and he had touched Graghead for a home double and a walk in previous trips to the plate. Lombardi then let one of Kaish's pitches get by him, Berger scoring and Tolson taking second. Jacobs hit a home run and a walk in previous trips to the plate. Lombardi then let one of Kaish's pitches get by him, Berger scoring and Tolson taking second.

Carlisle settled for Barfoot, a couple of home-run hitters, to start the ninth and it looked as though he was out of danger. But the next hit was grooved to Carlyle, who hit it far over the wall to decide the contest. Carlyle's shot was his so hard that it thumped against a passing street car on its first bounce.

Schulmerich, batting for Barfoot, Haney and State came to bat for the Angels in the ninth, but Kaish retired the trio in order to preserve the victory.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Louis
1	1	1	1
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	4	4	4
Total	6-4	6-4	6-4

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SEATTLE	SEATTLE
1	7
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	4
Total	7-4

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"CARP" MAY PERFORM HERE

French Heavyweight Likely to Face Winner of Okun-Daniels Olympic Struggle

Possibility that Georges Carpentier might box at the Olympic some time in September loomed yesterday when the Frenchman intimated he might accept a suitable offer. Carpentier has been in Hollywood since the first of the week where he will make a motion picture. Matchmaker E. J. Dempsey will meet in the next few days.

Carpenter has already agreed to be present, coming back from San Diego where he is concluding a vaudeville tour. The last time Dempsey and Carpenter shook hands in a boxing ring was in Jersey City before \$1,000,000 worth of fans that took place eight years ago.

If Carpenter accepts the Olympic bid he may box the winner of the Yale Okun-Daniels bout as soon as his motion picture business permits him to train properly.

Okun and Daniels are hooking up in a rematch that will draw over twice as many people as their first fight. Both were new before they staged one of the wildest heavyweight affairs seen here in a long time while it lasted. Daniels was fresh outside the belt on his hip when the referee stopped the bout and awarded the fight to Okun on a technical knockout.

Both fighters had the same idea how the fight would end. Daniels says he would have stopped Okun in another round. Okun asserts he would have flattened Daniels if the bout had continued.

Okun has been doing some extra work in the Main-street gymnasium. He has served as a sparring mate on the mat for Joe Maloney in addition to boxing each afternoon.

Frankie Campbell and Clyde Collins, heavyweights, box the eighth round semi-final, an special between Pat Hayward and Walter Hoffman has been cut to four rounds.

BROWNS BOW

ST. LOUIS, July 18. (AP)—The Washington Senators, outdistancing and outplaying the St. Louis Browns today, 10 to 3. The Browns made six errors, three of them charged to Root, at short in place of Krum.

Sam Jones, who started for the Senators, was struck on the pitching arm by a batted ball, and had to be relieved by Fred Marberry. George Blumenthal was needed from the bullpen for the seventh inning when the Senators made error runs.

Included in Washington's station hit was a home run by Goose Goslin and a double by Marberry. The score:

Washington	St. Louis
1	10
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	3
Total	10-3

FABER VICTOR

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—Red Faber limited the Red Sox to five hits in ten innings today and the White Sox won, 3 to 1. It was Faber's eighth victory of the season. Chicago scored the winning run in the tenth when Meteler and Reynolds singled. Shires was purposely passed and Danny MacFadden named Kamm to force Meteler across the plate. MacFadden scored five walks but was otherwise effective in the pinches. Faber struck out eight Red Sox.

The score:

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
1	3
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	1
Total	3-1

LONG AND STRAIGHT

"Me...Oh, I don't think that's safe, but I'm always down the center."

The Hol-Hi is an innovation in the science of golf ball making. A high-power ball made—the toughest cover that ever niched a mullik on the outside.



Two Stores to Serve You

Southern California Distributors of Wilson Golf Equipment

Angels, Oaks Bat Records

ANGELS	OAKS
1	1
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	4
Total	6-4

BOXING

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEON STADIUM

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

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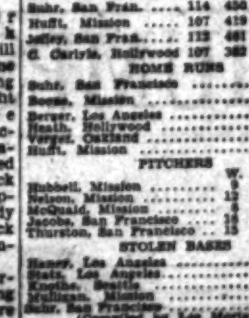
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Total	6-4

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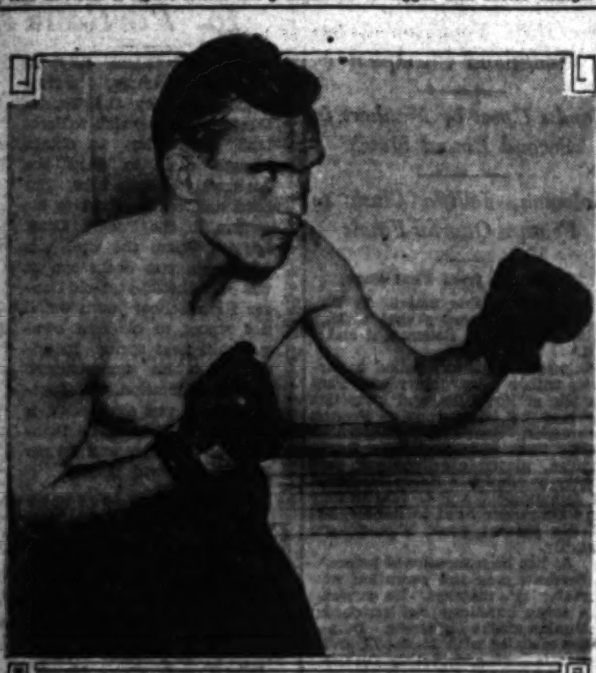
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

Dado and Mathews Clash at Film City Arena

MOVES UP A NOTCH

You are looking at Harold Mathews, Nebraska youngster, who fights Speedy Dado in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood Legion tonight. Mathews has been a preliminary scrapper here but has not lost a fight; hence his graduation to bigger and better things.



MAT KING TO BE GREETED

Kappa Sigma Members Will Sing Fraternity Song for Sonnenberg's Benefit at Olympic

Champion Gus (Dynamite) Sonnenberg, world's mat king and former Dartmouth football star, who is scheduled to defend his title in a final match against Joe Malowicz at the Olympic Wednesday night, will be greeted with the Kappa Sigma song when he steps into the ring that night.

More than 500 members of the Kappa Sigma, national Greek-letter fraternity holding its annual convention here, are expected to attend this title match. A block of 500 tickets to the championship fight have been ordered for the fraternity, of which Sonnenberg is a member, it was announced yesterday.

Sonnenberg's flying tackle, successfully transcribed from the gridiron to the mat, has proven a stumbling block to all title-aspiring top-notchers who have clashed with the former college hero. Not even Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who was beaten only last week by Sonnenberg, has been able to perfect any kind of defense against this sensational grip.

Malowicz, however, is expected to enter the ring with the first real defense against the hold. It is reported that he is having Jim Thorpe, great Indian football player and all-around athlete who played against Sonnenberg in professional football last year, helping him work out the defense.

The request for additional time between falls, made by both Malowicz and Sonnenberg yesterday, is expected to be acted upon within a few days by Promoter Lou Duro. Both the champion and challenger were ten minutes instead of the usual five allowed at present in which to rest between falls of this bout. Each anticipates a terrific battle.

PAUL SWENSON TO TRY DISTANCE SWIM

SANTA BARBARA, July 18.—Paul Swenson, long-distance swimmer from New Jersey, will attempt Monday, August 12, to swim from the foot of Chaparral street to the Santa Cruz Islands, a distance of thirty miles. Swenson says he is confident of his ability to negotiate the swim without serious difficulty.

Several months ago Swenson swam across Lake Ontario, a distance of twenty-one miles, the water being icy cold at that time. He is now in training for the Santa Cruz attempt and says he will start his thirty-mile journey between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Swenson figures that he will require about twelve and one-half hours to complete the swim.

MISS HOVEY TO RACE INTERNATIONAL EVENT

MARLBOROUGH (Mass.) July 18.—An 18-year-old girl, Miss Elizabeth Hovey of Brookline, will race for the United States in the international thirty square meter yacht club after Miss Hovey had skippered the Oriole in impressive fashion at the trial races here yesterday.

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VINES AND GLEDHILL IN TENNIS SEMIFINALS

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—Four members of the younger set in American tennis, two from the Pacific Coast and one each from the South and Middle West, tonight were safely located in the semifinal round of the men's singles of the western tennis championships.

Ellsworth Vines, young Pasadena (Cal.) star, and Clifford Gledhill of New Orleans, furnished the sensational features of today's rounds. Vines eliminated Kirk Field, Cleveland veteran, who was favored in his bracket, 6-2, 7-5. Butcher's victory over Lefty Weir, former State title-holder, was not expected. After a shaky start which lost him the first set, 4-6, Butcher steadied and quickly took the next two at 6-1, 6-2.

Emmett Parr, defending cham-

AGUA CALIENTE PURSE RICHEST

Horses Will Battle for \$130,000 Prize

Classic Made Successor to Coffroth Dash

March 23 Set as Date for Richest Race

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) July 18.—The world's richest race is now the Agua Caliente Handicap with \$100,000 added by the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, and it will be run over the new course being constructed at the Baja California resort on Sunday, March 23. The distance will be one mile and a quarter and the starting fees will make the gross value of the race approximately \$140,000.

The above announcement was made by James N. Croft, general manager of the new racing organization, whose \$2,000,000 plan promises to be the most beautiful and unique in the country.

The Agua Caliente Handicap is of course the successor to the Coffroth Handicap, which saw its tenth running last March when Golden Prince pulled down the rich prize. Upon the organization of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club it was announced that the "world's richest race" would be called the Bowman Handicap. However, Wirt G. Bowman, who is president of the Jockey Club, declined the honor and stated that he thought the most logical and natural thing to do was to name the race after the playground, which has become so famous within the last year—Agua Caliente.

Although the conditions of the Agua Caliente Handicap have not as yet been announced it is probable that Racing Secretary Jack Campbell, who by the way has definitely accepted the post of race secretary and handicapper, proffered him by General Manager Croft, will make them practically the same as the Coffroth of last year, which also carried an added money value of \$100,000, with the exception possibly that the starting fees will be raised from \$500 to \$1000.

The history of the Coffroth Handicap, of which the Agua Caliente is to all intents and purposes the successor, is one of romance. Its initial running was in 1917 when classic showed the way home and pulled down a total of \$4000 as the winner's share. The race was not run because of the war, between 1917 and 1921. In that year Be Frank won the event and pulled down \$14,775. From that time on the value increased by leaps and bounds until last March when Golden Prince won the prize of \$104,900. The winners in other years were: 1922, Mullicher; 1923, Rebuke; 1924, Hunter; 1925, Atherton; 1926, Cavalier; 1927, Sir Harry; 1928, Crystal Pennant; 1929, Golden Prince.

Cambridge and Oxford Netters Trip Americans

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 18. (AP)—The invading Oxford-Cambridge tennis teams, here for the seventh biennial practice cup matches with the combined Harvard-Yale team, swamped the American collegians five matches to one here today in the opening play at the Casino turf courts.

The only American victory came when Arthur Ingraham, Jr., Harvard player, disposed of E. O. Mather, American-born Oxford student, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, in a singles match filled with thrills.

In the other singles matches, N. G. Paragharan of Cambridge defeated R. W. Ryan of Yale, 6-3, 6-4, and Guy Cooper of Oxford vanquished G. A. Mathewson, also of Yale, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Paragharan and Cooper teamed in the doubles and set back Ingraham and E. H. Whitbeck, another Harvard player. England made a clean sweep of the other doubles when Mather and De Riemer defeated Wright and Holloway, 6-2, 6-1, and Avery and Young, a Cambridge team, nosed out Wood and Ryan, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

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BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

NELVO MEN'S SHIRTS

\$315

AN ACTION COMPELLING PRICE

3 for \$9

Thirty-Six Hundred

Quality Shirts

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 36

Sizes 14 to 18

WHAT follows is written for those who have never worn a Nelvo shirt. The headline—and the statement of price will bring all others to Bullock's Stores for Men EARLY today. For Nelvo is the shirt that has made countless friends for Bullock's. Those who know Nelvos realize—that in this event Bullock's Stores for Men are more concerned with prestige than profit, for the cost of the cloth alone leaves little margin for the famous manufacturer or for Bullock's.

The reputation of this shirt is woven into the cloth. A shirt that doesn't show its age—and whose trim, neat lines have a faculty of cloaking the age of the wearer. Comfortable to the point of luxuriousness. A shirt made for superlatives—but Bullock's leaves these to the thousands of satisfied wearers—confident too, that you will also add your word of praise once you have worn a Nelvo Broadcloth.

A generous quantity of those favored and decidedly individual soft Nelvo pastels in Blue, Tan, Green, Helio. In collar-attached style.

Special consideration however is given to the particular demand of this season.

Whites! Whites! in Profusion!

Cool crispy snowwhite Nelvo fabrics catering to every whim. Jacquarded White Madras in collar attached style, Plain Whites, Self-figured Whites, Self-striped Whites, White Broadcloth. In both neckband and collar-attached style. Sleeves 32 to 36. Sizes 14 to 18. Come and enjoy selection from the varied assortment. Or if you know your preference mail or phone (TRinity 1911) your order and it will receive prompt attention.

Stores for Men..BULLOCK'S..Street Floor, Hill

Men's A.M.C. Sailors....\$2!

A quantity purchase—at the season's peak! Fine hats, new, smart! And a splendid value! In time for the several months of hot weather ahead!

Famous A.M.C. Sailors. With Bon Ton Ivy sweat leather... for comfort—ventilation—fit—coolness. Here is a hat that will appeal to every man at this unique price, \$2!

Men's Hats, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill



Fred Morrison Ties For Lead In Annual Pacific Northwest Golf Championships

SEATTLE EVENT WINDS UP TODAY

Dr. Willing, Christian and Dutra Deadlocked

Quartet Lead Field With Scores of 149

Low Thirty-six Battle for Championship

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 18. (AP)—Although the lead for low scores was held by three professionals and one amateur were left looking at the door at the end of the first day's play in the Pacific Northwest open golf tournament today.

The quartet to lead the small field comprised Dr. O. F. Willing, Christian, Portland amateur and defending champion, and Dutra, Tacoma, amateur. They each scored 149 for the thirty-six holes, or the first thirty-six holes of the second round. The other three were: Frank Minch, Sacramento professional; Jimmy Johnston, Seattle amateur; and George Dunham, Long Beach, amateur. The fourth was: Ben Stein, Seattle amateur and former Western amateur champion, who was tied with 152 with Walter Pursey, Seattle, professional, was fourth with 153.

Open Stance is Favored by Duncan

GEORGE DUNHAM'S LONG IRON

OPEN STANCE BALL FLIES FORWARD

BY BOB MITCHELL

George Duncan, the British professional stylist who gained two victories in match play over Walter Hagen in England this season, is not a long driver. But he defies many seemingly superior golfers by reason of his accuracy with the long iron, the club played with the No. 3 iron and on up the scale.

George's method is sound and perhaps easier to pattern after than the few discussed in the immediately preceding articles. Briefly, the stance is open and he plays the ball well forward, about off his left heel, apparently so far forward that it is beyond the low point of the arc of his swing.

It's a left-arm shot entirely, the clubhead being thrown straight through the ball and on out toward the hole. Naturally, forcing a clubhead forward under a ball results in its cutting under the ball with much speed as to impart much bite. Tomorrow—the big day in all iron shots.

Care that back or slice. Straight-on cut drive by writing Bob Mitchell, care of The Times, for free booklet on Driving. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1936 by Publishers Syndicate)

BERKELEY BELL

TAKES NET MATCH

DENVER (Colo.) July 18. (AP)—For the second consecutive year, Berkeley Bell of Texas, ranked eleventh among the tennis players of the United States, advanced toward the championship of the Colorado open tennis tournament at the expense of Ralph McQuinn of Salt Lake, who needs but one more to give him permanent possession of the cup emblematic of victory in the tournament.

UPLIFTER TEAM STRONG

Santa Monica Riders Boast Powerful Combination in Sunday's Tilt With Midwick

Despite four straight victories over the Uplifters' Club horsemen the Midwick Club's twelve-goal championship may not be any better than even money when they tangle with the ranch mallet squad Sunday afternoon at the Rustic Canyon field.

The line-up of the Uplifters is three. Uplifters officials are preparing to handle the largest crowd that has ever stormed the gates at the Rustic Canyon field. Reservations are already larger than ever before in the history of the club.

The game will get under way at 2:30.

La Coste May be Out of Cup Play

PARIS, July 18. (AP)—Rene La Coste, who is suffering from a severe cold, was slightly improved tonight, but the chances are very slim that he will be able to resume his place in the Davis Cup challenge round here the 26th, 27th and 28th inst.

Pierre Gillou, captain of the French team, now intends to play Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in singles, the same pair making up the doubles team.

On the Midwick team are C. B. Wrightman, Dr. Harry Wilson, Howard Paddock and Dr. Harry Wilson. This four has been a consistent winner all season and the local polo experts are predicting great things for them in the national tournament.

Indigo Takes Gallop After Long Rest

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—Joseph E. Widener's Indigo, making his debut on western turf at Arlington Park, today won his first race since last August. With only a brief western Indigo was thrown in the Westmont purse today and with Willie Garner in the saddle led a fair field of 3-year-olds home over the mile route.

MERCURIES TO RETURN FROM TRIP

Track Performers Due to Arrive Today from Joint to Cinder Meets

Los Angeles Athletic Club track stars who took part in meets at Vancouver and Seattle over the past week are due home today.

According to information received from the athletes, Frank Wyckoff, Mercury sprint star, will not be home for several days, however, as he is now visiting friends in Canada.

Among the others due today and tomorrow are Ken Drum, Bill McCosh, James Ferris, Cliff Halstead, Henry Lassalle and Clyde Blanchard. Accompanying the Mercuries are Eddie Hamlin, holder of the world broad-jump record, and Claude Bracey, sprinter from Tacoma. Hamlin plans to remain in Los Angeles while Bracey will be here several months before returning to college.

Herman Erik, star of the Vancouver meet, is en route to New York and will sail in a few days for Europe to meet Emil Hirschfeld, German shotput champion. Fred Sturdy, another national champion of the club, sailed for Europe yesterday on a barnstorming trip.

DOEG ENTERS SEMIFINALS

(Continued from First Page)

Japan, ranking nineteenth nationally, 6-3, 7-2, 6-2.

One upset marked the women's singles in the quarter-final round. Mary Greaf of Kansas City, who sprang a surprise in defeating Sarah Palfrey of Brooklyn yesterday, fell before Mrs. Lawrence Harper of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2.

In the semifinals of the men's play tomorrow Mercer will meet Hall and the two collegians, Doeg and Margie, are to face each other. In the women's play Dorothy Andrus of Stanford, Cal., will meet Margaret Blake of Lenox and Mrs. Harper will oppose Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco.

Dorothy Andrus, Stanford, Cal., defeated Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-3, 6-2.

Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, defeated Clara Greenpeace, New York City, 6-1, 6-7.

In the women's doubles, quarter-final round Mrs. Andrus and Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. of Springfield and Mary Greaf, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. of Springfield and Mary Greaf, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-2.

San Francisco, defeated Clara Greenpeace, New York City, 6-1, 6-7.

In the men's doubles, quarter-final round, Bradshaw Harrison, San Bruno, Cal., and Kenneth Appel, Orange, N. J., defeated C. P. Gardner, Jr. and H. R. Gull, both of Brookline, 6-4, 6-3.

LOUGHRAN WINS FROM BRADDOCK

Light-heavyweight Champ Takes Decision

Challenger Gets Lesson in Boxing from Victor

Tommy Piles Up Big Lead in Last Eight Rounds

(Continued from First Page)

severe cut over Loughran's left eye. This not only started a stream of blood that blinded the challenger, but also stunned him. When Bradrock was able to land a telling punch to the head and body.

Butly past this bothamere episode and back in complete command of the fight. Loughran had Bradrock in distress in the seventh round. In the previous rounds, the fast damage was done. Tommy opened a gash at the side of Jimmy's right eye. But as they emerged from a mixup near the end of the seventh, Loughran's face quickly became a mass of blood from a fresh cut, almost in the center of his forehead. Apparently it was caused from a grazing left, but it also was claimed by Loughran's corner that the challenger had butted the champion to open the cut.

Whatever the cause the champion was for a few moments the bloodier of the two fighters and the crowd yelled for more as it urged Jimmy on. Instead, Loughran, hastily reappearing on the ring, turned the match into a rout and cut Bradrock all over the ring for the rest of the fight.

From the ninth round, there was not the slightest question of the outcome as the champion, handling Bradrock with ease at close quarters, jabbed, poked and lashed the younger challenger with an assortment of blows that was punishing, even though not particularly damaging.

JIM OUTMARTED

Loughran outmanned and outboxed Jimmy by so wide a margin toward the close that the crowd began hooting derisively.

Bradrock, annoyed not only by the beating he was receiving but by the taunts of loud-voiced ringers, stuck his head over the ropes at one juncture to yell at his critics. Simultaneously, he invited Loughran to "come on and fight." There was an exchange of light blows and light remarks that seemed to be anything but complimentary but the champion declined to change his tactics.

There were no knockdowns, although Loughran landed eight light blows in his efforts to dodge Bradrock's persistent rushes. Both times the champion caught himself by going into a clinch.

Loughran not only demonstrated complete superiority over the challenger, thereby registering his seventh successive and successful title defense within a period of less than two years, but the handsome Philadelphia boxer displayed all advance signs of becoming a champion.

Tommy came in at 174 pounds, four more than Bradrock, and was stronger at the finish than his rival.

The bout was witnessed by one of the smallest crowds that has ever turned out for a major championship match in an outdoor metropolitan arena. Official figures were lacking, but it was estimated the attendance was about 25,000 and the gate receipts in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

In the ten-round semifinal put on after the main bout, the veteran middleweight, Dave Shade, scored a surprisingly decisive victory over Mike Andrus, hazy-bellied Belgian. The crouching, bobbing Shade outboxed and outpunched his rival consistently. Each weighed 165 pounds.

Joe Barlow of Boston, 173-4, pounded out a decision over Frank Casley of Pittston, Pa., 160-1-4, in the opening four-round preliminary.

Elmer (Buddy) Howard of New Haven, former national amateur heavyweight champion, knocked out Charley Boyett, East Side sailor, in the second round of a six-round preliminary match. Howard weighed 177-4, and Boyett 174-4.

Lazy Grove, Bronx middleweight, rallied to gain a top-round decision over Harry Bobetta, blonde slugger from Freeport, L. I., in the last preliminary to the main go. Bobetta had Grove in distress in the early rounds with scummy punches, but the jaw bit tired and was a mark for Grove's punches in a fast finish. Bobetta weighed 150 and Grove 162.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

Bradrock's new just before the end of the round.

ROUND FOUR

After a succession of clinches, Bradrock landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND FIVE

Bradrock drove a right hook to the ribs and a left hook to the jaw. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND SIX

Bradrock came out with determination and landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND SEVEN

Bradrock landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND EIGHT

Bradrock landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND NINE

Bradrock landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

ROUND TEN

Bradrock landed a heavy right hand to the head and left hook to the body. The challenger was stunned and fell to the floor. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning. There was a clinch and a referee's warning.

RABBIT PUNCHES

THE WHO'S WHO

IF YOU want to know who's who in California take in the grappling scene between Gus (Dynamite) Sonnenberg, the heavyweight mat king, and Joe Malewicz, the barefoot champion from Utica, at the Olympic next week.

This is the blushing suggestion of Carnation Los Doro of the "Fastest Growing City." In his most modest tones, which sometimes resemble a bull walrus on the prowl, Mr. Doro unhesitatingly declares no show ever held before in this big State of ours will compare with his in the outpouring of dignitaries.

Millions of this city will rub elbows with money bags from San Francisco, Santa Barbara and other way points. Mr. Doro says it is positively uncanny the way in which his best seats have been applied for by the elite from far and near. He says the sell-out condition that prevailed for the first appearance of Sonnenberg here will be nothing as compared to the second turnout.

Sonnenberg with his sensational football tackle has given not only the old dyed-in-the-wool grappling fans a terrific thrill, but he has aroused great curiosity in the minds of those who haven't attended matches since the days of Frank Gotch.

In this connection I note that Mr. Harold Tuttle, the general manager of one of the biggest automobile concerns on the Coast (perhaps I err in not saying the biggest) will be one of the blue bloods at next week's killing.

Mr. Tuttle was a great enthusiast in the days of Gotch. He has fallen away slightly from the manly art of toe twisting, but he is coming back.

Sonnenberg and his football stuff—real art as learned on the field at Dartmouth—is the converting element.

And Mr. Tuttle's presence along with that of other blue bloods of this city and other sectors will make Mr. Los Doro of the "Fastest Growing City" very "happy." He admits it. He likes to see the Who's Who at his shows.

YOUNGEST PROMOTER

FROM far off Leipserville, the home seat of Baron James F. Dougherty in Pennsylvania, comes word that a scion of the family has recently become the world's youngest promoter.

This is Howard Dougherty, modest offshoot of an oratorical father. Howard has built or caused to be built an arena at Leipserville called the Colonial Hotel capable of seating some 5000 persons.

Now Leipserville isn't much of a barge as population goes, but it is within walking distance of Chester and within easy driving distance of other towns along the Chester Pike and Philadelphia.

And it is from these sectors that young Mr. Dougherty—Promoter Dougherty, if you please—seeks to glean his audiences.

His first effort will feature Billy Angles in the main event. Perhaps Angles was a forgotten Billy, who was just a preliminary boy on the card when George Godfrey battled Paulino Uzcudum at Wrigley Field over a year ago.

Angelo, a southpaw, was rather green then, and was stopped by Eddie Olin in three rounds.

Now, he's a main eventer with victories over a lot of good boys and is known as the Leipserville Panther.

But this story is more about young Howard who has come by his fight training honestly. He is son of a father who was a noted referee before he turned to managing fighters for the fun of the thing.

Young Howard was a sort of mascot for Dempsey at the time the Manassas Master fought George Carpentier. He has associated with other fighters since he was a boy—Johnny Kilbane, Alex Hart, Bobby Barrett, Joe Anderson. He came to the Coast with the latter last year when Anderson gained a decision over Ace Rudkins.

And young Howard is still considerably under his majority. And he's a fight promoter. They grow 'em young these days—these promotional sprouts.

BEHIND THE TIMES

THE name of Joe Anderson brings to mind the tragedy of Fourth of July shops in this modern day and age.

In the good old days when there were no automobiles a big bust on the Fourth was sure of a husky turnout of fans—more certain than any other day of the year.

But it's different nowadays. The folks tune up the old family tin bunks and hike off for the foothills or the beaches.

But the gentleman or gent who arranged the Anderson-Maxie Rosenblum Fourth of July bout in Portland this year apparently weren't aware of the changed situation.

As a result this bout—a good one because of Anderson's popularity in Portland and the class of his opponent—didn't draw much more than 3100 persons paid under \$7000 to see the bout.

ANOTHER WILDCAT?

COMES from the same spot as Ace Rudkins, has the same tearing-in style as the Wildcat and is no set-up for Speed Dado.

This is Gentleman Gene Doyle's description of Harold Mathews, who is scheduled to step ten rounds with the fast little Filipino at the Hollywood Legion Stadium tonight.

That seems to be recommendation enough for the newcomer, and if he half way lives up to the reputation Gentleman Gene builds for him the Nebraska boy is a cinch to gain himself plenty of boxing chores hereabouts.

Since the establishment of the ten-round game in California there has been only one Wildcat, and another would be a pleasant diversification.

and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND FIVE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND SIX

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND SEVEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND EIGHT

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND NINE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND ELEVEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWELVE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND FIFTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND SIXTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND SEVENTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND EIGHTEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND NINETEEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-TWO

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-THREE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-FIVE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-SIX

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-SEVEN

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-EIGHT

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND TWENTY-NINE

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

ROUND THIRTY

Bradrock charged in taking another series of clinches. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar. The challenger let both fists fly and the crowd was in an uproar.

DUNLAP LOSES IN CITY PLAY

Fox Hills Youngster Trips Southland Champion

Combs Upset by Manhart in Second Round Match

Coleman, Jelliffe Clash to Feature Quarter-Finals

(Continued from First Page)

after a fine match, V. E. Black of Brawley shot a 75, but still lost to Coleman, 4 and 3.

Stinson, a victor, pulled a surprise with a 1-up victory over Paul Lavelle of Fox Hills, and looks like he may be dangerous. Francis Schrader, Southern California's public links champion from Santa Monica, played excellent golf yesterday to eliminate Harry Westbrook of Amador, 5 and 4. Martin may find Schrader hard to handle, but at his present pace should win handsily.

Bradock was the sensation

Early Shopping Food Pages

Shop early in the week! It will save you time and money and you will avoid the week-end crowds.



of spinach puree, and the yolks of two eggs.

SAVORY SLICED HAM TOAST

H. B. Los Angeles, Cal. Mix together three tablespoons of dry mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, two tablespoons of ketchup and a few grains of cayenne; take a pound of thinly sliced cooked ham, and one cupful of grated cheese, spread the slices of ham with the mustard mixture, and place one slice on top of the other, sprinkling some of the grated cheese between, thus forming a brick-shaped pile, place in a baking dish and bake in the oven for fifteen minutes. Remove, cool, and chill thoroughly and cut down in slices at right angles to the layer. Place on slices of toast and serve.

ORANGE ROLLS

E. R. A. Los Angeles, Cal. Dissolve one cake of yeast in four tablespoons of lukewarm water, and add one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of melted shortening, one teaspoonful of salt, and the grated rind of two oranges, and three quarters of a cupful of orange juice, mix well, and beat in three cupfuls of sifted flour, knead to a smooth elastic dough and add more flour if necessary, place in a bowl, cover and stand in a warm place until nearly double in size, bake on a floured board, cut in twelve even-sized pieces, roll in round balls, place in oiled muffin pans and let rise until nearly double in size, bake one hour in a medium oven. When cool, cover with the following icing.

ORANGE WATER ICING

Place in a mixing bowl the grated rind of one orange, heat to the boiling point, one-half a cupful of strained orange juice and add to the grated rind with one and one-half

tablespoonfuls of melted butter, mix well and stir in enough sifted XXXX sugar to make thick enough to spread. If a deeper orange color is desired, add two or three drops of orange coloring.

ICE BOX ROLLS

School Pupil, Los Angeles, Cal. Two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, six tablespoonfuls of shortening, two cupfuls of boiling water, two eggs, one cake of yeast, one-half a cupful of lukewarm water, eight to ten cups of flour, dissolve the sugar, salt, and shortening in the boiling water, and allow to cool. Dissolve the cake of yeast in a half a cupful of lukewarm water, beat the eggs well, combine with the yeast, then combine the two mixtures, sift the flour and add enough to make a stiff dough, knead well, return to the mixing bowl, place in the ice box and knead down when ever light. Make up the rolls four hours ahead of the baking time, or three hours in the summer. Let stand in a room temperature. Return any remainder of the dough to the ice box until it can be kept until wanted.

ENGLISH APPLE TART

Mrs. W. Los Angeles, Cal. For the English apple tart, cook six peeled and sliced apples with four tablespoonfuls of water until soft, then rub them through a sieve and add to them the grated rind and juice of one lemon, half a cupful of brown sugar, a level teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, half a cupful of the cake crumbs, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and two slightly beaten eggs. Mix well, pour into a pastry-lined pie tin and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

FRENCH LEMON CREAM PIE

J. A. Hollywood, Cal. Four eggs, seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, beat the yolks of the eggs, add to them the sugar and the lemon juice, place in a double boiler, and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly, remove from the fire, beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold half of the beaten egg whites into the cooked mixture, place the cooked mixture in a baked pie shell, make a meringue of the remainder of the egg whites and place on top of the pie. Brown in a slow oven for fifteen minutes.

MARSHMALLOWS

Mrs. B. Westwood Hills, Cal. I am sorry but I do not give recipes for candy making.

GELATINE LOBSTER SALAD

N. M. Los Angeles, Cal. One-fourth of a cupful of cold water, one cupful of lobster meat, one-half a cupful of finely chopped celery, one-half a finely chopped green pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green olives, three-fourths of a cupful of boiled salad dressing, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of paprika, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Soak one tablespoonful relative in cold water for five minutes, and add to the hot boiled salad dressing, cool, and add the lobster meat, that has been finely faked, celery, pepper, olives, salt, paprika, vinegar and cayenne pepper, turn into wet individual molds and chill thoroughly. Remove from the molds, garnish the plates with lettuce leaves and a mound of shredded lettuce in the center, garnish with green olives, and diamond-shaped pieces cut from green peppers.

Five Finger Plan Ordinance Asked for by Council

The City Council yesterday directed City Engineer Shaw to prepare plans and ordinances of legislation for the paving and improvement of the streets in Hollywood embraced in the street opening and widening project known as the Five Finger Plan. The proceedings for the paving and other improvement work will be started as soon as final judgment has been entered in the opening and widening proceedings. The streets included in the Five Finger Plan are Cahuenga Boulevard, Cahuenga Avenue, Cole Avenue, Wilcox Avenue, Ivar Avenue, Argyle Avenue and Yucca Street.

UTES FOR ACTOR TO BE TOMORROW

Members of 233 Club Will Be Honorary Pallbearers for Fred Douglas

Last rites for Fred Douglas, actor and corresponding secretary of the 233 Club, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard, under the auspices of Hollywood Lodge, No. 205, F. and A. M. Ed Rowland, Harry Blaney, Charles Wuer, Ed Clifford, William Turner and John J. Lawler will be active pallbearers, while the honorary pallbearers will be chosen from the old and new personnel of the directorial board and membership committee of the 233 Club.

Mr. Douglas died on the 17th inst. at his home, 4749 Colfax Avenue, North Hollywood, after a lingering illness, contracted four years ago during the "Fugate of Liberty" presented by the 233 Club. He had been confined to his bed, however, only since the spring of 1928. A native of Newark, N. J., he adopted the stage as a profession early in life, and remained attached to it in various capacities for thirty-eight years. During his last twenty years he acted as manager for Harry Blaney, Rowland and Clifford and as a member of the 233 Club.

Mr. Douglas leaves his widow, the former Barbara Stoepler, to whom he was married in 1918, and four sisters, Mrs. Daisy Gardner and Mrs. Wilford Peterman of Long Beach, and Mrs. J. Frederick Scott and Mrs. Solon Gilmore of Kansas City.

Plans Approved for City Library Retaining Wall

Plans drawn by Carleton Monroe Winslow, library architect, and submitted by the Library Commission, were approved yesterday by the Los Angeles Art Commission for a retaining wall on Fifth street from Grand Avenue to the west line of Hope street, opposite the Public Library. The sloping concrete wall will be relieved by pilasters with simple decorative capitals in keeping with the severe lines of the library.

At the highest point of the wall centering on the axis of Hope street, a double staircase of concrete will lead to the upper level and in front of the staircase a few decorative arches will act as the central feature of the improvement. Between Hope and Grand an entrance for pedestrians and automobiles, for the Edison Company Building, soon to be erected, will be designed by Architects Allison and Allison.

Man Takes Leap to Escape Shot

Frightened, he reported, by a mysterious stranger who entered his room and fired a shot, Irvin T. Stowell, 45 years of age, yesterday leaped from a second-story window at 1524 South Los Angeles street, landing first on the pavement and then at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with a possible leg fracture.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

"Tambourina," a new Spanish song which has created a sensation at the International Exposition in Barcelona, will be introduced at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, tonight, by Lee Philip, comedian, in "Tambourina," current musical revue. In this number the Pom Pom show girls and artists models, led by Miss Myra, exotic masquerade dancer, also will appear in a exquisite leotard routine dressed in senorita costumes.

RICHMAN FIESTA PLANS

Preparations are going ahead rapidly for the Harry Richman fiesta which will be given next Thursday night, in tribute to the popular comedian who is here to make talking pictures. The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel is being specially decorated for the occasion. Aaronson's Commanders are rehearsing scores of new numbers for the festivities, at which Richman will be master of ceremonies.

MOORE BACK AT CAFE

Enjoying one of the greatest successes in the musical history of Los Angeles, Proff Moore returned to the Montmartre this week with his popular orchestra. The musical aggregation will continue its engagement at the Hollywood cafe, where it is a great favorite. Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys remain at the Montmartre with a brand new line of musical novelties and songs and Dannie O'Shea continues as master of ceremonies.

FIRE BATTALION CHIEF PENSIONING APPROVED

An application of Battalion Chief Ed O. Carlson to retire on pension August 29 was approved yesterday by the Fire Commission. On that date Carlson will have served in the Fire Department twenty-two years. Two years ago he was run over by an automobile while directing firemen fighting a large blaze and since that time his injuries have prevented him from giving full-time service to the city.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

It's Vacation Time in "Safeway Land"



Which Means Everywhere in the Great West

Delicious luncheons beside lay roads and along tinkling streams, or hearty suppers around crackling campfires will make life really enjoyable for the next few months. You can supply every need for these memorable meals at your neighborhood Safeway Store before you start or "pick them up" at some dependable Safeway along the route. The savings will help out your vacation funds materially.

Prices Effective July 19th and 20th, Inclusive

Canning Supplies and Accessories

Mission Mason Jars

1/2 Pint	75c	Quart	95c
Dozen		Dozen	
Pint	80c	1/2 Gal.	\$1.25
Dozen		Dozen	

Jar Tops

BOYD MASON	ECONOMY
Ctn. of one	Ctn. of one
Dozen	Dozen
25c	30c

Jar Rubbers Jelly Glasses

Ball—a dependable grade of rubber.	Tall or Squat. 8-oz. glasses.
2 Dozen	15c Dozen
	42c

Certo

A pure fruit product—the natural jellifying substance extracted from fruit in which it is abundant. With Certo, you can make jams and jellies from any fruit or fruit juice—quickly, easily, perfectly!

2 Bottles 45c

Pickles

Palmale Assorted. Attractive! packed for picnics, outings, in convenient sized 4-oz. bottle.

Bottle . . 10c

Shrimp

Dunbar. For salads and creamed dishes. Quickly and easily prepared. 3-oz. can

Can . . . 15c

All Bran

Kellogg's. An All Bran Cereal which is especially tasty and beneficial. Large 16-oz. pkg.

Pkg. 20c

Puffed Wheat



Quaker Brand. No need to coax children to eat cereals. Children who ordinarily do not "take" to cereals, revel in the richness of Puffed Wheat. 4-oz. package.

Pkg. . . 12c

Matches

Searchlight. An opportunity to stock up on this necessary item at this feature price.

6 Boxes 23c

Highway Brand. Guaranteed Safe and dependable.

6 Boxes 19c

Peas

Oak Glen. This brand represents quality merchandise and can always be relied upon to give satisfaction. No. 2 can.

Can . . . 23c

Shoe Polish

Shinola—Black, Brown, Tan and Oxblood. Large can . . . 12c

Jet Oil—Black. Brown. Bottle . . . 10c

Bixby's Shuwhite. Bottle . . . 11c

Pineapple

Safeway Buffet Crushed. The same fine pineapple as the slices, in crushed form—packed in rich syrup. 8-oz. can.

Can . . . 10c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District—Friday and Saturday. All such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated."

Oranges	Bananas	Peaches	Grapefruit
Sunkist. Sweet Juice. Medium size.	Large, ripe, fancy yellow fruit.	Freestone. Best for eating and flavor.	Sunkist, the sign of quality.
3 Dozen . 35c	5 Lbs. . . 25c	3 Lbs. . . 20c	8 for . . 25c

There is no coffee like **BEN-HUR** Drip Coffee Iced

BEN-HUR Drip Coffee, made in the Ben-Hur Drip Coffee-Maker, has these objectionable elements eliminated from the beverage . . . giving a deliciously pleasant drink . . . healthful and invigorating.

No Kitchen Work Today! Save Health and Strength—Serve **SHREDDED WHEAT**

With all the bran of the whole wheat

With Milk or Cream Shredded Wheat is a complete, well-balanced meal, containing every food element you need. Delicious with berries or other fruits.

HUSBAND WINS DIVORCE CASE

Judge Says Woman's Place in Home and Ruled Against Wife

It is man's place to maintain a home and woman's to take care of it, Superior Judge Crawford ruled in granting a divorce to Clem Solinger on his cross-complaint yesterday.

Mrs. Esther Solinger sued for divorce, charging her husband with cruelty. Solinger replied that Mrs. Solinger, although she has three sons and a daughter, wanted to go into business to make money.

"This man has lived up to his part of the marriage contract," said the court, after listening to the testimony of the children. "The woman had not, so the judgment will be against her and the husband can have the custody of the children."

ginsers and name what they deem to be the most feasible, economical and practicable route, Mr. Whitest emphasized.

Artists to Play at Argus Bowl

Sol Cohen, widely known Los Angeles violinist and composer, will give a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Miniature Bowl at the Argus estate, 1905 Hill Drive in Eagle Rock.

Mr. Cohen will be assisted by Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist, and Robert Alter, cellist. Other artists on the program will be Miss Marguerite Blitzer, pianist; Madelon Lake, dramatic soprano; Frank Geiger and Otto Platz, tenor soloists. B. Hennessy will contribute to the program with a reading of the "Story of Calista."

A feature of the program will be a number of Mr. Cohen's and Mr. Cadman's compositions.

CLUBHOUSE DEDICATION SET. The Rose Synder Community clubhouse will be dedicated on the evening of August 2, according to a decision of the Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday.

The commission also approved an appropriation yesterday of \$600 for the cost of landscaping the grounds surrounding the clubhouse.

The nearest some people ever come to getting close to nature is to squat in a palm room.

Four Library Buildings Being Erected in City

City Librarian Everett R. Perry yesterday announced that four buildings are in the course of construction, three of them to house library branches already in existence and one to give library service to the Los Angeles High School district, to be named Memorial Library. Its site was provided through the courtesy of the park commissioners and high-school officials, in the Memorial Park on Country Club Drive, given by students and alumni in memory of the Los Angeles High School boys who lost their lives in the World War.

The contract was let on the 17th inst. for the Venice branch library to be erected at California and Electric avenues, Venice. A Serrano branch is to have a new building on the south side of Huntington Drive near Pueblo avenue. Bids have been received for the John Muir branch building to be located at 1005 West Sixty-fourth street.

OFFICER-ACTOR TO BE BURIED TOMORROW. The funeral for Freeman Smith, police officer and motion-picture actor and writer, will be conducted tomorrow under the direction of the Police Department at 10 a.m. in Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. For the past five years Mr. Smith was a police officer. Except for two years in France during the World War, the previous twelve years he was in motion pictures, working for several companies, including Charles Ray, Brunton studios, De Mille and Thomas Ince.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday at his home at 1211 Eden avenue from a ruptured appendix. He was 35 years of age. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nola Smith, and two children, Wesley and Beverly, who are living with their mother, Mrs. Georgia M. Hill, first wife of Mr. Smith.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR HARBOR LAUNCH LINE. The Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday approved the application of F. W. De Long to run launches from the municipal pier at Cabrillo Beach to Horse Shoe Banks, which is about four and a half miles southeast of the San Pedro lighthouse. The charge per passenger allowed being \$1.50 to \$2. De Long offered to pay 10 per cent of his gross receipts to the Playground and Recreation Department, and he will receive a revocable permit for ninety days to operate the launch service on these terms. If the venture is successful the term of the permit will be extended.

She Gains Place in Business World



Mrs. Frances Anderson

WIDOW WINS IN BOND SALES

San Diego Woman Supports Four Children and Finds Time for College Course Here

Four growing children with growing demands that necessitate a growing source of supply constitute quite a study in economics from almost any point of view. Now it is met and solved by Mrs. Frances Anderson of 700 South Mariposa avenue constitutes quite another study in determination, persistence and application.

Faced with the necessity of supporting herself and her children when her husband died five years ago, Mrs. Anderson lost no time in indulging in self-pity, but went forth to meet the situation like a soldier. Her home is in San Diego, where she has been a bond saleswoman.

"When I went to work," she said, "I didn't know a thing about stocks and bonds, and I could see that the men in the office didn't quite like the idea of my being there. At first I had to fight to hold my place among them. They didn't think I'd stick it out, either, but the demands of four small children are a powerful incentive—as a matter of fact, I wouldn't be worth the struggle without them—and by this time I've come to be a fixture in the office."

Of course, the first requisite to her work, Mrs. Anderson thinks, is a real love for it, then it takes plenty of application and a large order of persistence. She is very careful never to ask special privileges because she is a woman, and she thinks that in this particular field there is no reason why a woman can't be in a position of absolute equality with men, for they have just as much capacity for achievement.

RUNS HOUSEHOLD. In addition to working all day and sometimes part of the night, Mrs. Anderson still finds time to run her household, to hold daily conferences with her housekeeper, to attend to all the shopping requirements of Frances, 15 years of age; James, 13; Betty, 10, and Norman, 6, to supervise their schooling, to see that Frances gets her lessons on time, that Betty arrives home safely from a party, and that Jimmie doesn't forget his dancing lessons. And in her spare moments she drags out impressive-looking tomes on the theory of investments and kindred subjects and studies.

"It's a good thing I enjoy the work so much," she said, "because it will be a long time before I can even think of stopping. You see, I want to send all the children through college and that's going to keep me busy for quite a while."

WORKS TWO DAYS. During her stay here Mrs. Anderson is studying investment analysis and corporation finance under Dr. Floyd R. Burdette of the economics department of the University of California. That is, she goes to classes four days of the week, then she takes the midnight train to San Diego to spend Friday and Saturday of each week in her office.

In all the time that she has been handling securities Mrs. Anderson says that she never has bought one dollar's worth of stock for herself, because she believes that no one should buy stocks who cannot afford and is not prepared to lose money.

Ticker service from the New York Stock Exchange now reaches 239 cities in the United States and Canada.

China will possess, within the next two or three years, a fine highway of 700 miles running practically the entire length of the island.

YOUNG HUSBAND WISH OF WIFE. Made Granted Divorce by Judge to Make Way for Youth.

Saying she wanted a younger man for a husband, Gertrude Edna Holland left him, Jay G. Holland testified yesterday in his suit for a divorce before Superior Judge Yankwich.

"Here's hoping she gets her young man," said Judge Yankwich as he signed a decree for divorce.

Four of Mayor's Nominations to Boards Passed

Four of the Mayor's nominations to city commissions were confirmed by the Council yesterday. They are Harlan G. Palmer, to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners; James M. Hyde, to the Board of Public Works; Orra E. Monnette, to the Board of Library Commissioners; and Mrs. A. J. Lawton, to the Civil Service Commission.

The nominations of Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey to the Board of Pension Commissioners and Mrs. Jules Kauffman to the Municipal Art Commission are due to be presented this morning.

VISITING MAIL CLERKS SPEND DAY AT ISLAND

The Los Angeles branch of the eighth division of the Railway Mail Association was the host at Catalina yesterday for the delegates and their wives of the biennial convention. It was the closing event of the meeting. The guests were taken to Wilmington by automobile, spent five hours on the island and embarked for Los Angeles at 5 p.m., arriving at headquarters at the Hayward two hours later. Officials of the Santa Catalina Island Company personally conducted the railway mail clerks who found a marked thrill in the ocean voyage as a change from the day and night, week in and week out, "click-a-click" of steel rails.

The Present. An elderly man was standing on the curb playing a one-string fiddle outside a shop in Ludgate Hill, London. An acquaintance came up. "Whatcher doin' down 'ere, Billy I see."

LEASE AND OPTION TAKEN ON JUNIOR COLLEGE SITE

A five-year lease of the Vermont-avenue site of the University of California at Los Angeles on a rental basis of \$125,000 per year, and an option for the purchase of the property for \$2,500,000, to be exercised at any time prior to August 31, 1934, were approved and signed by the Board of Education yesterday afternoon. The site with its buildings will be used as a junior college for the Los Angeles City School District.

The two agreements will be taken to Berkeley for the signature of the president of the University of California and the Board of Regents. It is expected that these signatures will be affixed within the next few days.

A statement is to be obtained

from the regents that the Board of Education is not required by the terms of the lease or by the terms of the option to buy the university site or any portion thereof. Under the terms of the option a provision also is made for the purchase of any one or all of the subdivisions of the site, which have been designated as "A, B, C, D, and E." should the board so decide.

The signing of the lease and option are the final steps in taking over the property and establishing a junior college which was begun several months ago. Tentative agreements already had been submitted and approved, and the documents signed yesterday were the formal confirmation of the leasing of the site and its proposed purchase within the next five years.

CHEF WYMAN TO BAKE APPETIZING AVOCADO

If you wish to know how to make that most appetizing stuffed baked avocado that is served by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman is going to prepare it this afternoon during her cooking class in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. Chef Wyman also will prepare a one-crust peach pie, almond cream cake and filling and baked coconut pudding with almond meringue. Classes are held every Tuesday and Friday in the Southwest Building and are free.

Three of nature's most unpopular creatures, snakes, centipedes and spiders, are of incalculable value to man in helping to destroy rodents and insect pests.

The world's largest convention hall is the new auditorium in Atlanta City. It has a seating capacity of 96,000 persons.

Dyas Open All Day Saturday

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

TODAY!

Sale of 1500 Pairs Allen A

SILK HOSE

1¹⁵/₅ PAIRS 50⁰⁰

Slim ankles and shapely legs find these Allen A silk hose of sheer, clear weave most flattering . . . and durable! With 5 pairs being offered at only 5.00 one can well afford to buy an entire season's supply!

The majority of these hose come in the wanted suntan shades and are regular 1.65 numbers, while a small quantity are even better values! All have lined hems and feet!

Sizes 3¹/₂ to 10



COLORS

beach tan
marron glace
cedar
mauve taupe
gun metal
black
French nude
beige blend
atmosphere

shell
naturelle
vanity
Lido sand
white
sun-tan

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Will you pay half the usual price

for white, lovely teeth?

Wouldn't you like to have snowy, gleaming teeth that are the admiration of everyone scrubbing and rubbing? Would you like to experience that exhilarating feeling of mouth exhilaration that accompanies the use of Listerine?

Wouldn't it please you to know that these results you cut your tooth cleaning approximately in half?

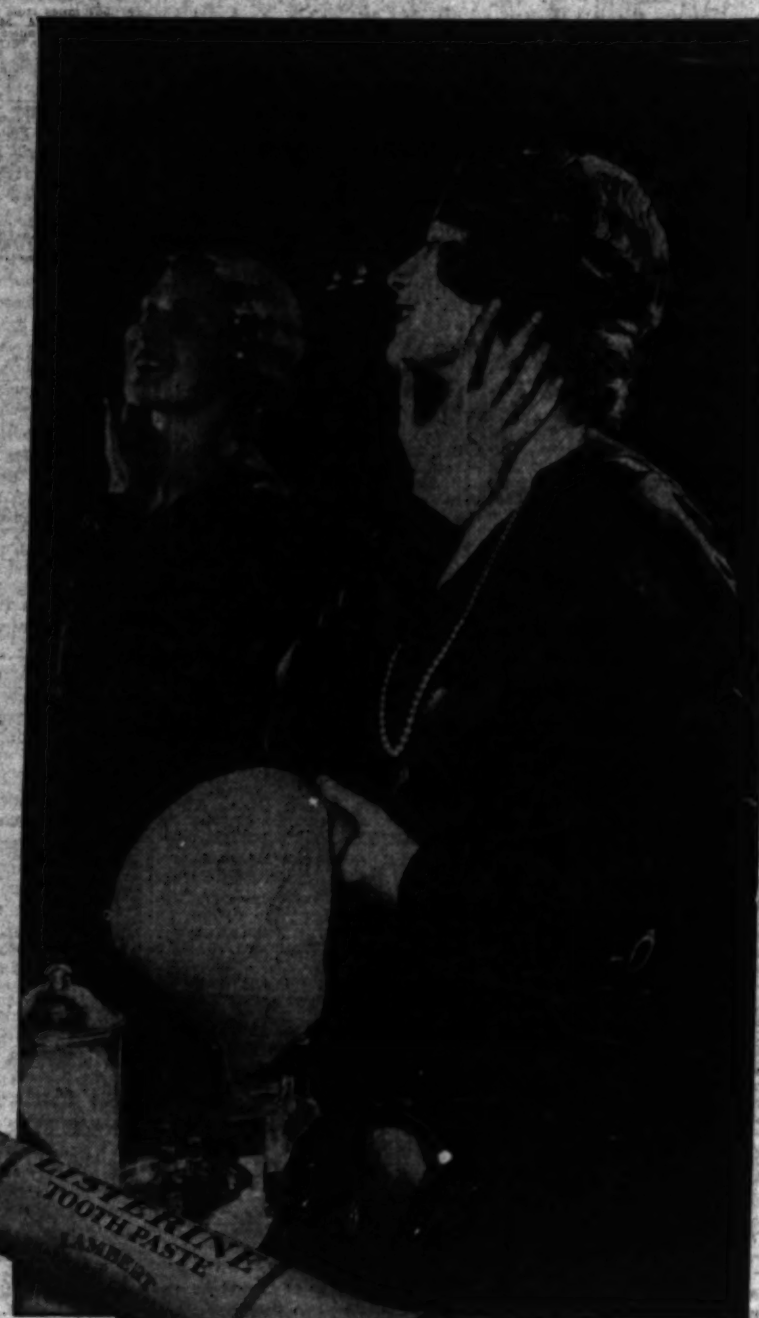
If you've been using 50¢ dentifrices—these are all good—switch to Listerine. You'll find it at 25¢ the large tube. Look at the results we have outlined above.

Thousands of others, you will be convinced you have made a wise change.

Modern methods of production and buying power make possible a dentifrice at such a price. Lambert, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Your tooth paste will buy you a "wave"

How many choose Listerine in preference to other dentifrices in the big class, and spend the money for things they want. A wave, the evening is \$3 per year; use a tube a month.



25¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

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